Town Topics

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 52 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1974 15¢ At All Newsstands

Weather Forecast: Spring Will Come, and Outdoor Living With It

At the end of February, "Open Space" means that nice warm acreage in front of the television set But the trout season and the buds will be opening before long and "out there in the Township" (as Borough residents like to say sometimes), the Environmental Commission is already thinking about camping, canoeing and how best to use Princeton's Open Space lands. lands.

This spring and summer, your gas tank may keep you closer to home than you had originally planned. Using what we've got right here, in the way of recreation, may therefore be more important than it has ever been before.

In the southwest Township, there's a strip of land between Stony Brook and the canal known as the Houghton-Castoro tract. The Township acquired it last year. It has so many recreation possibilities that when Rosemary O'Brien, chairman ot the Environmental Commission, talks about it, her eyes get a kind of dreamy glaze.

"Fishing, canoeing, boating," she starts, "this tract has great potential as a water recreation facility. The Wildlife Refuge is right next door. The canal itself is now a state historic district."

In such a low, waterside area, people could fish, rent boats and canoes or just have a picnic down by the water. Bird-watchers could wander in from the Wildlife Refuge to see what fish are trying at a picnic site.

In the 19th century, industry flourished all along that once bustling canal. If the canal is developed as a kind of history book, the way some abandoned industrial towns ot south Jersey have been reconstructed, the entire area could serve educational as well as recreational interests and might end up as one of the most interesting parts ot Princeton.

"A combination of uses in a single area, to attract all kinds of people--that's a new approach for the Environmental Commission," Mrs. O'Brien continues, "so is our policy of developing the properties we have, rather than emphasizing the acquisition ot new ones."

Leaving canalside, she turns north, to the uplands ot Autumn Hill off Herrontown Road. Autumn Hill already has picnic tables and running water But the pleasant, open woods would be a tine camping site tor week-end campers or even for longer-term vacationers, Mrs. O'Brien and the Commissioners believe. Toilet facilities would have to be installed

Also, it would make the Environmentalists happy if schools used Autumn Hill more for nature-study purposes. Mercer County's Herrontown Woods Arboretum is across the road, and its trails have been tramped by thousands of children from schools all over Mercer County.

All these sites assume that you have a car and a whole day or a whole week-end to spend, holding a fishing pole or unwrapping a big picnic lunch But suppose you have only an hour at the end of the working day, and suppose you have no car.

Neighborhood parks sound like one answer. More than once in recent years, Borough and Township residents have talked about making more mini-parks, but there has never been any strong citizen push.

In tact, when a vest-pocket park was proposed for the southeast corner of John and Birch, there was prompt and vigorous protest trom neighbors.

One in-town site is next to the Van Dyke-Wight property---15 acres ot land off Snowden Lane. It consists of open fields, in contrast to the woods ot most Open Space lands, and it could be used for playing

Continued on page 2

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Law Will Require Township Board of Health To Inspect House Before New Owner Moves In

A Township house that is sold will now be inspected by the Board of Health before the new owner moves in, just as an apartment is inspected before the new tenant moves in, under an ordinance introduced Monday night by Township Committee. Public hearings will be Monday, March 18.

The ordinance, an amendment to the Housing Code, also required absentee landlords to register a local agent with the Board of Health so that tenants with complaints will know whom to call. The measure also serves to update the Township's link to the New Jersey Housing Code. This hasn't been done since 1963.

"The legal status of the next occupant—owner or tenant—shouldn't determine whether the occupant gets the protection of a Board of Health inspection," said Ellen Peterson, Township Committee member.

The measure doesn't apply to non-profit educational institutions. Mayor Jay Bleiman explained that Princeton University does its own inspecting. It does apply to summer rentals.

He also cited a provision of the ordinance allowing a temporary permit while repairs are being made. This allows a buyer to purchase a run-down house and repair it.

The health officer is the enforcing officer and has the power to require repairs before a certificate of occupancy is issued, if he thinks the house is in violation of the Housing Code.

Mayor Bleiman estimated that the new ordinance would add 200 inspections a year to the health department load. Nevertheless, Mrs. Peterson reported, the health officer, Herman Lavan, strongly supports the measure.

"We do not have enough manpower," Mrs. Peterson conceded. She pointed out that money to hire more could come from the $15 fee.

In an extra session this Friday at 5 p.m. in Township Hall, Committee will introduce the new siteplan review ordinance—and will also swear Margaret Broadwater into office as a member of Committee.

The flood-plain ordinance, extending the Township's present flood-plain measure to the Millstone, was passed unanimously Monday.

Mayor Bleiman said that Elson T. Killam Associates, now exploring Harry's Brook, has reported on the two retention basins proposed as part of the Thanet development on Terhune. One is for IDA property, the other is a larger one.

The report, using "100-year-storm" calculations, shows that flood flows in Harry's Brook won't be increased if the basins are built as proposed.

"This indicates to us that Mr. Hodak (Township Engineer Joseph Hodak) made correct calculations," Mayor Bleiman declared.

Committee accepted for study the Traffic Safety Committee's recommendation that parking be banned on the north side of Guyot between Witherspoon and Carnahan Place.

In another transportation discussion, Committee learned that Interstate Commerce Commission hearings will be held in Philadelphia March 11. The future fate of the Dinky may be part of the discussion.

Mayor Bleiman made two junior appointments to the Township Board of Health: Anne Parrish, 88 Mountain Avenue, and David Meyerhofer, 979 Stuart. Both are students at Princeton High.

This Is Princeton

GAS LINES SHORTER

Long-Range Picture Better. Gas lines are shorter at most stations, but the gas supply situation hasn't changed, reports Carmen Stefanelli, owner of the American station on Bayard Lane, and spokesman for Princeton's gas-station owners.

"But long-range, it looks pretty good, once we get past March," he predicted, "I'm afraid March looks about the same as February."

Mr. Stefanelli and Gerard Miller, assistant Township administrator, are compiling figures on gas supplies to back up a "hardship" application to Federal authorities. Princeton stations feel they are being short-supplied because of the 1972 gas war that took many Princeton motorists to Trenton and left Princeton stations high and dry. Today's allocations are based in 1972 figures.

"We hope to finish those figures late this week," Mr. Stefanelli said, "and get that application in right away."

The four-day shut-down last week made its point, Mr. Stefanelli believes.

"It helped push the New Jersey retail association to action, and we got our two-cent price increase," he points out. "We don't have to examine a gas-gauge any more—we just ask the customer. I feel we made our points."

FLU STRIKES AGAIN

Outbreak—Not Epidemic. Been feeling lousy lately? Upset stomach? Fever? Sore throat? Aching muscles?

Take comfort in that you're not alone. An outbreak of relatively mild flu is sweeping the Princeton area. The director of the Princeton University Health Services, Dr. Willard Dalrymple, describes it as the most severe outbreak of influenza since the Hong Kong strain of 1967.

The good news, according to Dr. Dalrymple and confirmed by a survey of area schools, is that the "peak of the disease has probably passed."

"For the past three weeks, it's been a bit overwhelming down here," said Dr. Dalrymple from his office at the McCosh Infirmary. As many as 300 students a day have been reporting to the Infirmary for various ailments. "They aren't all flu by a long shot but we have averaged about 30 to 40 a day," he said. "Plus I know perfectly well many students who have it are staying at home and not coming in here."

Last weekend the infirmary had patients in 33 of its 34 beds.

The outbreak apparently hit its peak last week in the Princeton Regional School System. Officials monitored attendance reports and discovered that the middle school had an absentee rate of 20 percent at the beginning of the week, but that it approached normal toward the end. Absenteeism in the elementary and high school was slightly above normal, which is described at about 10 percent at this time of year.

No Screaming. "We think we're back to normal now," said Dr. Charles Huchet, director of student services for the regional schools. "If it weren't the nurses and principals would be yelling and screaming. We're getting no subjective feedback."

Princeton Day School, with an enrollment of 837, usually has about 60 students absent at this time of year. Last week the figure rose to 80 and 100. On Monday of this week 160 students did not come to school, although officials attributed part of that to the snowstorm that began that morning. On bright, sunny Tuesday, the absentee list numbered 118.

Most of the calls coming into the PDS switchboard listed colds, fevers, sore throats—all the symptoms of flu—as reasons why students were not coming in.

Officials at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart reported that flu has claimed an average of 25 students per day for the past two weeks. "But now it's tapered off."

INDEX

Art in Princeton	58
Business in Princeton	15
Calendar of the Week	17
Churches	18
Classified Ads	28-44
Club News	57
Engagements-Weds	21
Hospital Report	49-56
It's New to Us	19
Mailbox	16
Music in Princeton	11
Obituaries	18
Sports	23-27
Theatres	8
This Is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4

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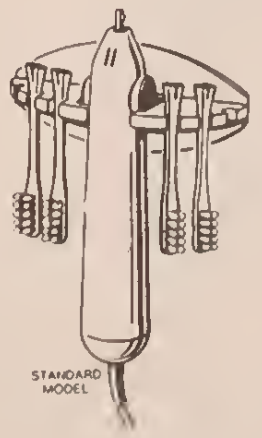

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A Look Ahead to Spring

(Continued from Cover)

fields, taking some of the population pressure off Community Park's playing areas.

It is not, of course, centrally located and it hasn't yet been acquired. Along with the remaining 50 acres of Woodfield and a few properties which are "unmentionables" because they are still in private hands, it's on the list of future Open Space acquisitions.

One of the most fertile sites for development, of course, is the north side of Community Park, 55 acres across State Road from the paddle tennis courts and the existing playing fields.

Here we turn from the Environmental Commission to the Joint Recreation Board and its Master Plan. Phase 1 of that plan envisions a pond (a stream flows through the land and there are low, swampy sections), an outdoor amphitheatre rising from the pond shores, parking spaces and picnic tables. Cost: about $300,000, for the 15-acre Phase 1.

Land at No Cost. Barbara Smoyer, Township Committee member who is liaison with the Recreation Board, has an almost missionary enthusiasm about developing this land for Princeton's citizens.

"We got that land free!" she likes to remind people. Most of it was in the old Community Gardens tract which became Community Park and the Community Park School. A portion was acquired later with the state Green Acres money of that time—mid-1960s—and Federal Green Acres funding.

"Since we didn't have to pay a penny for it..." and her thoughts turn to wondering whether development could be funded as cheaply as acquisition. Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation money could provide one-half, she says optimistically, and with Borough and Township dividing the other half, and bonding it over 20 years or so, the actual cost might not be too bad.

But municipal officials these days are not hopeful about getting Federal money and also say privately that maybe as an "affluent suburb," Princeton isn't really entitled.

On March 14, Township and Borough elected officials will meet to talk about the development of this side of Community Park, Mayor Township Jay Bleiman told his press conference this week. So, although it may be too soon to fill the picnic jug, who knows what 1975 may bring?

A Larger Rosedale Park. Later this spring, a neighbor of Princeton's will offer new and expanded recreation areas. Rosedale Park, which sounds as though it should be located in Princeton but which is, in fact, in Hopewell Township, is going to have a new group-picnic area with places to cook, picnic and enjoy yourself. It will be a 50-acre expanse.

To reach Rosedale Park, you turn onto Cold Soil Road from Carter Road, then drive via Blackwell Road to Federal City Road, and there you are. Rosedale has a 38-acre lake (trout season opens in April), and trails meandering through fields and across streams in a way quite delightfully different from Princeton's wooded Open Spaces.

A landscape architect, working with Rosedale's landlord, the Mercer County Park Commission, is designing the picnic area for a spot next to the Park's nature trails.

Although an attractive place like Rosedale, or waterside spots like a canal-side fishing area would draw many people, Mrs. O'Brien likes to point out that much open space is either just "decorative," or is designed quite frankly to protect the ecology of certain parts of the community.

The diabase ridge in the northern Township, for example. Already there are Herrontown Woods, Autumn Hill and Woodfields along that flinty spine. But Mrs. O'Brien says the town can't afford to buy land up there just to keep it from being developed.

"Other ways to preserve it must be found," she believes, and she comes up with a currently unpopular suggestion: large-lot zoning.

If such zoning were based on ecological grounds, not on exclusionary grounds, some observers believe it could pass New Jersey court tests.

Cluster-zoning in housing developments, once Princeton's sewers allow building again, is another way of gaining open space. And, as Mrs. O'Brien observes, because these open spaces remain privately-owned, they stay snugly on the tax rolls.

"The vision of many people over the past decade has brought Princeton all these open space lands," is Mrs. O'Brien's final observation. "It is now up to us to utilize them for the whole community."

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Police Arrest Two Suspects in Nassau Inn Courier Robbery

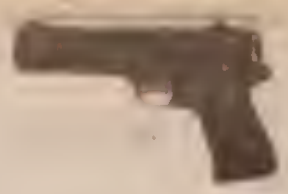
"A helluva lot of leg work and three men working around the clock the entire week" have resulted, Chief Michael Carnevale reported Tuesday morning, in the arrest of the two suspects wanted in last week's armed robbery of a Nassau Inn courier. The money, $13,000 in cash and $9,000 in checks, has not been recovered, Chief Carnevale said.

Arraigned later in the afternoon before Borough Judge Philip Carchman were Johnnie W. Combs, 25, 344 St. Joe's Street, Trenton, and Maurice E. Byrd, 20, 84 Prospect Village, Trenton. After the hearing, the two were returned to Borough Jail until bail is set by a Mercer County Judge. Both have been charged with armed robbery.

Chief Carnevale identified Combs as the suspect who carried the gun which, he said, police recovered in Combs' apartment. Ironically, he said, the weapon was a 20-shot, .177 calibre pellet gun designed to resemble a .45 calibre pistol.

Byrd was arrested at 7:10 in the morning by Borough Detectives Thomas Michaud and Anthony Ranfone, who had a warrant for his arrest, assisted by Patrolmen Mould and Sheenan of the Trenton police department. The arresting officers also allegedly uncovered heroin and marijuana in the apartment.

After being arraigned in a Trenton court, Byrd was turned over to the two Borough detectives.



HOLDUP WEAPON: Borough detectives have recovered this pellet gun which they say is the weapon used in the armed holdup last week of a Nassau Inn courier. In appearance, the gun is a carbon copy of a .45 caliber pistol.

Combs was arrested in his apartment at 7:25 by Borough Det. Timothy Huizing, assisted by Trenton Det. Vince Babicki, Det. Alpaugh of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office and Trenton patrolmen Drew Smith and Abe Hemsey.

Chief Carnevale praised the work of the three Borough detectives, calling the arrests the result of "some damn good police work."

Assigned to the case immediately after the theft, the three worked around the clock. They had very little to go on initially, Chief Carnevale stated, other than a composite drawn of the two suspects by a police artist from information supplied by the victims and witnesses.

"The case is not closed," he said. "The investigation is continuing."

In the first $50,000 holdup of the same courier on November 5, Borough police subsequently arrested and charged one of two suspects. The other is still at large.

Chief Carnevale said there was no connection between the two robberies.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

COMPUTER: YES, BUT...

1130 is Controversial. It took an hour, on Tuesday night, before a final print-out from the school board on leasing for Princeton High School an 1130 computer from IBM for the four months between now and the end of school.

The computer had already been ordered, Superintendent Philip E. McPherson reminded the board somewhat testily, because he'd sent around a memo on January 30 asking if anybody on the board had objections. Nobody did, so he ordered. Delivery is expected this week.

But the board started Tuesday night's meeting by listening to a tart and lengthy protest against leasing the 1130 from Dr. Henry Powsner, member of the citizens' advisory committee on a computer program for Princeton High.

"This is precisely the piece of equipment the civilian committee felt was grossly inadequate at this time," Dr. Powsner began. "It was obsolete when our committee was formed two years ago and it is obsolete now."

The 1130 is to be a temporary installation. It will be used from now until June chiefly for a staff training program in computer languages and techniques. (See story, page 45.)

Dr. Powsner would prefer to have Princeton's schools use computer time at Princeton University, which he says is cheaper and could be structured for training purposes. Leasing the 1130 now, he told Tuesday night's audience, makes it hard to consider another and better model in the fall.

Also, Dr. Powsner says the citizen committee "unanimously rejects" the use of the computer for administrative chores. He rejected the educational value of using the computer as a model for a small business, and commented, "There is no educational value in watching payroll checks."

For "more bang for your buck,"—and Dr. Powsner said he was quoting Carl Helm, chairman of the citizens group,—he recommends a remote job entry system which he defined as a system allowing information to be sent to a distant computer.

Dr. McPherson said that although he had originally approved use of University facilities, he had changed his mind and now regards it as "essential" to have equipment in the high school this spring, so that momentum in computer interest wouldn't be lost.

"Only a few students a week would find their way to the University campus," he stated.

When Hannah Fox, board vice-chairman, asked whether

Continued on next page

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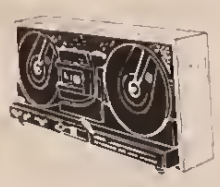
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

the 1130, modest in size and speed though it may be, wasn't better than nothing, Dr. Powsner said sharply, "No."

The vote was four "no," three "abstain" (Dietrich Meyerhofer, Eric Craig and Joan Doig) and one dogged "yes" from Mrs. Fox.

The argument became more heated. Dr. McPherson scorning Dr. Powsner's "puristic fighting on equipment" and Dr. Powsner scolding the board for not following the advice of an expert citizens committee.

Finally board member Philip Cruickshank proposed a new vote, with the proviso that a full report on another computer, a Systems 3, he made by next month. Everybody voted in favor except Mrs. Doig, and Mr. Meyerhofer still abstained. Then, in the crucial vote on whether to vote the computer itself into the PHS building, it was a voice vote of approval.

In other business, the board approved two new high school courses: archaeology and "Learning about Learning," which is designed for students tutoring elementary school children at Community Park.

SIX ACCIDENTS MONDAY

In Township. Monday's snow spawned six accidents in the Township, sending patrolmen to the far corners of the 17-square mile municipality and forcing Lt. Richard V. Steiner to leave his desk and lend a hand.

A three-car mishap occurred on Route 206 near Ewing at 7:42 p.m. involving Elmer Perantoni, 47, 70 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill; Joseph Redmond, 28, of Manville, and Walter F. Schlauch, 32, of Somerville. Mr. Perantoni was treated at Princeton Medical Center for minor injuries.

According to police, the Perantoni car began to slide and went off the road into a ditch as it approached Ewing Street—a dangerous intersection. The Redmond car, following behind, pushed the Perantoni car into a Public Service Pole, and the Schlauch car was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the rear of the Redmond car. Ptl. Jerry Offredo made no charges.

An accident on 206 at Hillside at 10:53 p.m. resulted in one of the drivers being charged with drunken driving.

Vladislav Karlicek, 23, of 11 Hart Avenue, told police that he was approaching Mary Watts' store when his car was suddenly hit from behind. Police charged the second driver, Daniel L. Comas, 24, Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, with drunken driving.

McComas was held overnight and released Tuesday morning in $250 bail. He faces a hearing in Township court March 6.

A single car accident on Quaker Road at 1:45 resulted in injuries to the hip and knee of a passenger, Edna Fruscione, 54, of Trenton. Police listed the driver as Dorothy W. Forman, 29, of Trenton. Her car had to be towed away.

Other skidding accidents included a single car mishap on the Great Road near Mountain Avenue at 7:50 p.m.; a two-car collision on Rosedale Road at 8:35 in the morning and a single car accident on Olden Lane and Haslet Avenue at 8:42 a.m.

Borough police report investigating no accidents on Monday.

Six Sutures. One of two students returning to Rider College was hurt early Sunday morning when their car went out of control at 2:05 on Route 206 as they were returning to school.

Jonathan D. Berg, 18, of West Orange was treated at the Medical Center, where six sutures were needed to close a laceration of his chin. The driver, Charles K. Hampton, 19, of Salem, was charged with drunken driving by Ptl. William Hunter. The entire front end and right side of his car were damaged.

According to police, the car failed to make a curve some 300 feet west of Hibben Road. It veered across the opposite lane, climbed a steep embankment, crossed a sidewalk and cut through a wire fence bordering the property at 130 Stockton.

It continued on, leveled several bushes and sheared a six-inch, 30-foot tree on the lawn of 150 Stockton, pushing it 25 feet. The car traveled 250 feet after the initial impact with the curb. Mr. Hampton told Ptl. Hunter that they were returning to school from a party.

---

50 Feet of Fence. Fifty feet of post rail fence was lost in a three-car crash late Friday morning on Hulfish Street.

According to police, Annie B. Taylor, 70, 193 Laurel Circle, was exiting from a Palmer Square lot, tried to turn left and failed to stop. Her car struck the left rear fender of a car going west on Hulfish operated by Halina Keeling, 47, of Trenton.

The Taylor car, police said, continued on, knocked down 50 feet of fence and then struck a car parked in a PSI lot owned by Elizaheth Wales of 3 Palmer Square. Mrs. Taylor was ticketed for careless driving by Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli.

STATE JOB AWARDED

To Councilman Powell. The appointment of Robert S. Powell Jr., 29, of 39 Chestnut Street, as Executive Assistant of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry has been announced by Commissioner Joseph A. Hoffman.

Mr. Powell, one of the four founders of the Center for Analysis of Public Issues of Princeton and Researeh Director of the Center since the educational research firm was formed in 1970, joins the Department immediately.

Commissioner Hoffman said, "Mr. Powell is a skillful and experienced researcher and analyst with a sound knowledge of the operation of state government and of the economy of our State. He is being given specific responsibilities in our effort to develop a comprehensive program of economic development for New Jersey."

Mr. Powell received his Bachelor of Arts degree with honors from the University of North Carolina in 1967. He received his Masters Degree in Public Affairs from Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs, in 1970 in the fields of economics and urban studies. Mr. Powell will receive his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Princeton this spring.

At the Center, Mr. Powell had primary responsibility for the research and writing of four major reports on consumer protection, cable television, health care, and hospital regulation. He has also written numerous articles for the Center's monthly newsletter, "Public Issues."

Borough Councilman. The new Executive Assistant to the Commissioner was President of the U.S. National Student Association from 1968-69. He was elected a Democratic member of the Princeton Borough Council in 1972 and is Chariman of the Council Finance Committee. Last year he also served as a member of the Cable Television Advisory Committee to the Federal Communications Commission.

Mr. Powell is married to the former Sharon Rose of Greensboro, North Carolina. The Powells have one son, Robert. Mr. Powell will receive $24,000 annually.

UPSWING IN ASSAULTS

In Borough Last Week. Borough police reported four assaults last week, the most serious of which involved a

Continued on next page

It's on the Way!
March Hare
Means
Spring-like
Air

The new month will march in Friday, and that means each 24 hours will soon bring four more minutes of the sun's presence—two at each end. Even before February ended, temperatures had begun to turn milder, but Monday's three-inch snowfall and the sub-freezing temperatures that followed helped keep the average thermometer reading for the month below normal.

Precipitation (wet, not white) was expected to mark the transition from February to March. February rainfall was not much more than half of what we usually get, and the first part of the new month may help make up for that.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Princeton woman and her male escort from New York City.

The couple were stopped early Saturday morning on Witherspoon Street between Green and Quarry, police said, by two men and a girl who first asked them for cigarettes

When they refused, one of the men grabbed the escort's umbrella and beat him over the head, striking his left eye and back of his head, breaking his eyeglasses in the process. Police said that the girl then approached the woman with a pen knife but the intended victims threw their coats over the knife, broke away from the three and came directly to police headquarters.

Neither victim was seriously injured or required hospitalization, police said. Sgt. John Bellow and Ptl. Kerry Klink are investigating.

Sunday afternoon in a rooming house on Witherspoon Street, a fight erupted between two men and a private complaint summons was signed. Police declined, however, to reveal their identities, saying the incident was still being investigated.

There were two reported assaults on Thursday. One involved a young man allegedly trying to strangle a girl on Bayard Lane but police said it turned out to be a girl-boy problem.

A fist fight broke out at 1:40 p.m. at a Nassau Street taxi stand. However, police made no arrests when each participant refused to press charges against the other.

TWO WOMEN CHARGED

With Stolen Credit Card. Two Hopewell women have been charged by Township police with possession of a stolen credit card, after the two were apprehended in Bamberger's last week by a member of the store's security department.

Later released in $200 bail each were Karen A. Kantor, 21, and Ellen T. Waitt, 29, both of 26 Columbia Avenue. They are scheduled to appear in Township Court on March 6.

TWO ARE FINED

For Careless Driving. Donald B. Teague, 39, 97 Leigh Avenue, and Ilse Schneider, 69, Honey Lake Drive, were each fined $20 Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough court for careless driving.

Also paying $20 fines were George R. Schotten, 59, 9 Wallingford Drive, red light violation, and Sydelle Ruderman, 38, 36 Valley Road, failing to yield while emerging from a private drive. Overdue inspection cost Gustav E. Escher, 28, 34 Pine Street, $10.

Drug Charge Dismissed. In a criminal court held earlier this month, Judge Carchman found no probable charge against Richard P. Embley, 23 Humbert Street, who had been charged with possession of marijuana and ordered the case dismissed.

Two others arrested in the same car with Embley and charged with the same offense were Frances A. Mockler, Village Road East, Hightstown, and Christopher M. Hagadorn, 20 Vandeventer Avenue.

Judge Carchman ordered Miss Mockler's charge forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. He reserved decision against Hagadorn, pending more information from his attorney about a possible discrepency in testimony.

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Whose Traffic Light?

A new traffic signal to be installed where Riverside, Snowden and Princeton-Kingston Road meet, is mostly in the Township. The state will pay 75 percent of its cost, because P.-K. is a state highway, the Township 25 percent.

But what of the Borough? A sliver of land, scarcely large enough to be surveyed, is part of the site. Will they pay what Township Committeeman Abbot Moffat calls "their fair share?"

"We in the Borough," intoned Mayor Robert W. Cawley at his Tuesday press conference, "are paying ALL of the traffic light at Franklin and Harrison, which is pretty close to the Township, although it IS in the Borough...."

Meanwhile, the joint consolidation study committee, under its chairman, Charles Cornforth, continues to meet. Whether their signal will be red, green or a cautious yellow, remains to be seen.

POSTAL RATES UP

Dime for First Class. Postmaster Basil Ferrara has reminded all postal customers that new postage rates go into effect this Saturday. The rate for first class letters will be increased from 8 to 10 cents per ounce. Air mail rates will be raised from 11 to 13 cents per ounce.

Priority mail rates, parcel post and foreign rates also will be increased. For further information on these increases call the main post office on Alexander Road, 452-9044.

GAS TANK EMPTIED

By Twin Siphoning. An out-of-town resident called Borough police Sunday to report a double gas siphoning of her parked car. She had parked her car on Friday night, she told police, at the Princeton University Computer Center on Prospect Avenue. It contained a full tank of gas.

The next morning she discovered someone had siphoned half her gas but she didn't report the theft. Then between 7 Saturday night and Sunday morning, someone returned and siphoned the remaining half.

FOR THE HEART FUND: The model's sign wishes health for you and your heart, for whose benefit a fashion show is being planned.

FASHION SHOWING SET

For Heart Fund. An informal showing of some of Robert Varga's fashions for the spring and summer will be one of the features of the Heart Fund Gala Saturday, March 9, at the Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville.

The fashion show will take place during the cocktail hour, beginning at 6. It will be followed by dinner and dancing to the music of Charles Naylor and his orchestra. Gifts donated by the Princeton Gallery, Flemington Furs and Marshall Boehm Porcelains will be the prizes for a one-dollar pool called "Beat the Big One." Participants can enter by writing their name on a dollar bill.

The Tigertones, a Princeton University vocal group, will perform. The Gala is an invitational event sponsored by the Mercer County Heart Association. Tickets are priced at $100, benefactor; $75, patron; and $50, reservation.

LEARN WHILE YOUNG

A Foreign Language. Foreign language study at the pre-school and elementary level, and also at the level of middle and high school will be offered starting in March by the Princeton Language Group. The Group is a co-operative of experienced native teachers, translators and interpreters.

Languages for the young will be French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German, Greek, Latin, Japanese and English as a foreign tongue.

A maximum of four children will be allowed in each group, to assure individual attention. For younger children, language instruction will be built around real situations which children can understand, and in which they can take part. The audio-lingual approach will be stressed.

Older children will carry on conversation, using basic vocabulary and simple idiomatic expressions. Students will learn the language's basic structure, and will practice reading and writing.

These classes are in addition to the current program offering adult instruction in 22 languages. The staff includes many women: wives of graduate students, teachers or professors, who are not presently employed in their particular field, but who have linguistic skills.

Registration for children may be made by calling 924-4756, 924-9335 or 921-3063.

Continued on next page

MONTGOMERY CHILDREN'S HOUR
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Dear Mr. Hulit,

I am very sorry that your store burned up. And all your: shoes, sneakers, boots, slippers. I never got one of the sleds But I am still very sorry. I hope you will rebild you store because I have to get new sneakers every spring.

Love,
Gwyn Williams.

Dear Gwyn,

We will rebuild our store. We will be opening in temporary quarters in the near future. Watch for the announcement in your newspaper.

Love, Hulit's

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

INTO THE JOB WORLD

For PHS Students. Over 30 Princeton High business education students are deployed in the Princeton community, learning and earning as file clerks, secretaries, typists, mail clerks, receptionists. And the program will he formalized in September with 15 full academic credits a year, for attending one business class in the morning and working in an office in the afternoon.

The program is actually 27 years old. It was started in 1947 by Miss A. Myrtle Hensor, now retired from teaching, and still a resident of Princeton. The program is currently under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Seitz, business education teacher.

Mrs. Seitz has applied to the state for funding that would supply one-half her salary, but no word from the state so far. She will direct the program, find jobs, and supervise students' work. The state has, however, approved the program for the 15 formal credits. Until now, students have received 10 credits.

"The greatest problem," Mrs. Seitz says, "is to find enough students who have acquired one of these skills, and who have also developed into dependable young adults. Employers prize reliability and accuracy as much as a particular skill, like typing or taking dictation or bookkeeping."

Students are paid, and always have been, since the program began. Usually they receive the minimum wage, but some are paid more.

"This means the student can earn part-time funds, and at the same time acquire a lifetime skill," Mrs. Seitz observes.

Students work in all three Princeton banks, for insurance agencies, real estate agencies, lawyers and doctors. They have been placed in offices on the Princeton University campus, and in research firms in the area.

As an adjunct to the program, the high school sets up interviews at this time of the year for students who aren't planning to go on to college or vocational training. This means they can be tested and hired for permanent jobs, and start on there career positions before graduation.

WORKING AND LEARNING: Students in Princeton High's Business Education Department work out in the community while they learn business skills. The program, in existence since 1947, will be formalized this fall. Judy Wright, shown here, works as a clerk-typist at the Princeton University Press on William Street.

FASHIONS ON DISPLAY

For Scholarship Benefit. A scholarship fund-raising fashion show, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton, will be held at the Western Electric Education Center, Carter Road, on Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m. Suits, coats and furs will be shown through the courtesy of Flemington Furs, with organ music by Miss Deborah Wallace. Tickets may be obtained through any BPW member or at Polly's Fine Candies on Palmer Square.

The Princeton BPW club awards two scholarships to senior girls at Princeton High School who have high scholastic standing and high qualities of character, personality and initiative, and who are planning to further their training in the field of business or the professions. In addition, a $200 grant is given to a woman continuing her education.

Members serving on the committee with Marian Kauffman, chairman, are Ella Geddes, publicity; Claudia Mertz, program; Josephine Konover, models; Sylvia Harrington, tickets; Thordis Marck, refreshments; Catherine Craft, patrons; and Barbara Macauley, hostesses.

SUIT FILED

To Stop IDA. Two Township property-owners have filed suit in an attempt to stop construction of the Institute for Defense Analyses building on Terhune Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hosford live at 430 Terhune Road and would be neighbors of the proposed building. Their suit, filed in Superior Court, names the Princeton Regional Planning Board, the Thanet Corporation (owner of the land) and Page Associates (a New York firm which will be owner of the new building, and IDA's landlord.)

The Hosfords charge, through their attorney, Theodore Vreeland, that the Planning Board's final approval, granted November 7, 1973, was given before all stipulated improvements were in, or a bond for them posted.

KARATE CLUB PLANNED

In Hopewell Township. The instructors of a new Karate Club for residents of Hopewell Township, ages 13 to 19, will hold an introductory student-parent conference at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, March 6, at the Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church, Broad Street, Hopewell. Prospective students 13 to 17 must attend with a parent; 18 and 19-year olds may attend by themselves.

Particulars of the program will be discussed and a demonstration of techniques performed. Subsequent classes will take place every Wednesday evening, 7:30 to 9:30, beginning March 13. Training emphasis will be on the practice of Kenkokan Karatedo as an art form in which participants may find a means of individual development in both the physical and spiritual (i.e., intellectual and emotional) aspects.

FASHIONS FOR SCHOLARS: Modeling fur fashions for the Business and Professional Women's scholarship fund raising fashion show are Thordis Marck, left, and Raedina Winters. The show will be Thursday, March 14, at 8 in the Western Electric Education Center.

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50 - 75% off all wooden items
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Hours 10 - 5 Daily

TRASH AND TREASURES
Come clean out the old Eagle Bakery at 4 Mercer Street in Hopewell Borough, Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3, 10 - 3 p.m.
Cabinets, glass display cases, baking pans, shelves, old glass, lamps, fluorescent tubes, barbecue grills, gas-fired space heaters, and more.
Everything must go!
No reasonable offer refused!
Bring the family!

ALLEN'S
PRINCETON'S LARGEST CHILDREN'S DEPT. STORE
134 Nassau St.
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Created for FORMFIT ROGERS by EMILIO PUCCI
gown (short or long) *matching bikini and bra*
blue-green-white
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EDITH'S
8-10 Chambers St. 921-6059

TO THE LIONS: Miss Suzanne Plummer, Miss New Jersey of 1974, will be the guest speaker at the West Windsor Lions Club dinner meeting next Wednesday at the Old Yorke Inn.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

MISS JERSEY TO SPEAK

At Lions Club. Miss New Jersey of 1974, Suzanne Plummer of Wildwood, will be the guest speaker at the West Windsor Lions Club dinner meeting next Wednesday at the Old Yorke Inn. Invited to join the West Windsor Lions are the East Windsor, Hightstown and Plainsboro Lions Clubs.

A trained pianist, Miss Plummer went to Southeast Asia on the t971 Bob Hope Tour. She was Miss Gloucester County in t972 and was second runner-up to Miss America. She also has tutored children in inner city schools.

Miss Plummer attended American University and intends to pursue a career in elementary education.

2 CASES CONTINUED

At Borough Zoning Board. At its meeting Thursday evening at 8:15 in Borough Hall, the Borough Zoning Board will hear the continuation of two applieations it has heard before.,

John and Marie Womack, 32 Markham Road, are seeking a minor exception to the coverage requirement that would permit the construction of a 2-story addition to the rear of their house. The addition would enlarge four rooms and add a bath.

The allowable maximum coverage in an R3 zone is 25 percent; the Womack's present coverage is approximately 29 percent. The proposed addition would increase the coverage to approximately 33 percent. Coverage is the only zoning requirement that the Womacks need relief from the board.

Last month, after some neighbors protested strongly to the proposed application, the Womacks asked the board not to render a decision but to wait until they could present a revised plan which they said would be more suitable to the objectors. According to a spokesman for the zoning board, the new plans contain some smaller modifications and a balcony has been eliminated.

Parking Waiver Sought. In the continuation of a case first heard by the board in November, Blimpie Base Inc. of Newark is seeking the waiver of 15 offstreet parking places to permit it to install a stand-up eating luncheonette at 25 Witherspoon Street. The premises were formerly occupied by The Fabric Center.

When Blimpie Base first appeared before the board, it was seeking the reversal of that it had to provide parking. Under the Zoning Ordinance, parking for eating and drinking establishments is based on the number of proposed seats.

Attorney Neil Fink of Fink & Fink, Jersey City, representing the applicant, told the board that a long counter and 13 small standup tables would have no seating. No seats, no parking required.

Moreover, people were not going to drive into Princeton he stated, to stand up and eat a sandwich.

The Zoning Board was not persuaded. It determined the applicant had to provide parking whether there were seats or not. It then referred the matter to the Planning Board to set the required parking. The board had determined 15 spaces would be needed under the formula of one for every five seats.

PUBLIC MEETING SET

On Campaign Financing. "Public Financing of Campaigns in New Jersey" will be the topic of a panel discussion Tuesday at 8 in Princeton Borough Hall. The meeting is co-sponsored by the Princeton Area League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

Members of the panel are William Schluter, sponsor of the t973 New Jersey Campaign Contributions and Expenditures Reporting Act; Gordon Large, chief campaign fund-raiser for Governor Byrne and a proponent of the Governor's proposed legislation to finance the gubernatorial race partly from public funds; Nancy Backer, Executive Director of Common Cause of New Jersey, a citizens' group lobbying for public financing of state and national campaigns; and a representative of the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission.

The LWV of the U.S. has called for a combination of public and private financing of political campaigns as part of its national position on campaign financing. The position, based on a six-month study by members all over the country, also covers disclosure, enforcement, limitations on funding, length of campaigns and the use of the broadcast media.

It applies to all campaigns—federal, state and local—and state and local leagues as well as the national league will work for passage of effective, enforceable campaign financing laws at all these levels.

The national position, approved by the National Board, states that: "The goals of a campaign finance system should be: to ensure the public's right to know; to combat corruptinn and undue influence; and to enable candidates to compete more equitahly for public offiee."

BIRTH LIST

Thirty-One Are Born. The births of t3 girls and 18 boys, including one set of twins, were reported last week by Princeton Medical Center.

Twin boys were born February 18 to Mr. and Mrs Richard Everett, Old Trenton Road, Box 255, Trenton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Katz, 5S Magie Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heide, 6 Cereford Drive, Princeton Junction, both February 18; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, Deerfield Apartments, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindall, Box 367, Robbinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pan, Box 58B, White Horse Station, all February t9; Mr. and Mrs. David Tharp, Plaza Park Apartment K3, Morrisville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer, 1t3 Palmer Road, Pennington; and Mr. and Mrs. John Doren, 367 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown, all February 20.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Continued on page 14

a special town deserves a special bank

We don't expect wide-spread debate over the distinctiveness of Princeton, but you may want to know what's so special about New Jersey National Bank of Princeton.

To begin with, we're the newest bank in town. Which means we're not timid about coming out with new services. We were the first Princeton bank to raise interest rates on savings when Federal regulations permitted increases. And we were the first bank in town to offer you the choice of either a statement or a passbook savings plan. We also have the best checking account in this area. Plus a lot of fancy new equipment that enables us to handle your transactions faster and more efficiently.

Despite this, there's something about us that's decidedly old-fashion—our service. We honor quaint outdated customs like calling customers by name instead of by number. And if you ask for something unusual, such as a check of past records of one of your accounts, we'll go right to the files and dig out the information for you. Our concept of service isn't restricted to banking, either. For example, we have a bulletin board in our lobby that can be reserved by local organizations to promote activities of general interest. We also exhibit the works of area artists in our office.

In striving for a harmonious blend of progress and tradition, we believe we're patterning ourselves after the town we serve—Princeton. This idea is summed up in our new slogan: The bank is new, the friendliness is old-fashion. If you're interested in seeing what a special bank is like, visit our office at 194 Nassau Street. And when someone greets you with a friendly hello, don't bother looking around for your next-door neighbor. That was one of our employees welcoming you.

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The dirty-tricks squad that even regular cops are afraid of!
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Sat. & Sun. Matinee
2 P.M.
SNOW WHITE & THE 3 STOOGES (G)
Montgomery Shopping Center
Route 206 & 518 Princeton

FRIENDS OF D.H. LAWRENCE: A play by D.H. Lawrence, "The Daughter-in-Law," will have its American premiere next Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 in McCarter. Members of the repertory company who will be in the cast are shown here. Left to right: Christopher Murney (Joe); Anthony McKay as Luther and Virginia Downing as Mrs. Gascoigne.

Summer Wishes. Winter Dreams
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION BEST ACTRESS
Joanne Woodward
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Mon thru Thurs at 7:15 & 9:15
Fri & Sat at 6:8 & 10 P.M.
Sun 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 & 9:40

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Fri. and Sat. 8 P.M. $1.50
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Yul Brynner,
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Family Movie Committee
Princeton
6 Newlin Rd.,
(We apologize to those who went to the wrong theatre for AFS matinee because of the error in our ad!)
Children's Matinees
RING OF BRIGHT WATER - Prin. Playhouse 12:30 Sat. (Received "excellent" review from all critics.)
Snow White & the Three Stooges - Montgomery Shopping Center Sat & Sun.
FAMILY SUGGESTION
FANTASIA is at the Cinema in Korvette City Trenton.
SUPERDAD, the Walt Disney film *may* remain at Brunswick in Trenton (Check Trenton Papers)
PG Info
Seven-Ups - Montgomery Theatre - "a very violent film," says Parents Magazine.

mccarter theatre/ princeton
McCarter Theatre Company
Presents
The American Premiere of
the daughter in law
by d.h.lawrence
directed by John Pasquin
Preview: March 3 at 3:00 P.M.
Opens: Mar. 7 thru Mar. 17 - 7:30 pm
Tickets Wed., Thurs. & Sun: Orch: $5, $4, Balc $4.50, $3.50, $2.50 Fri. & Sat. Orch: $5.50, $4.50, Balc. $5, $4, $3.
BOX 526 • PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700 (609)

News Of The THEATRES

A MERICAN PREMIERE

Of D.H. Lawrence Play. "The Daughter in Law," third play in D.H. Lawrence's trilogy exploring the dreary life of an English colliery town, will receive its American premiere next Thursday, March 7, at McCarter Theatre. The repertory company will present the play at 7:30 p.m.

In this slice from Lawrence's own life, he describes the oppressed working men and their women, continually involved in a bitter struggle to gain a living wage and some shred of self-respect in a system which exploited them.

John Pasquin, directing the Lawrence play, has retained two dialecticians to coach the actors in the archaic Midlands dialect in which Lawrence wrote the lines.

In the cast of "The Daughter in Law" are Virginia Downing as Mrs. Gascoigne, a widow with two sons; the younger, canny Joe, portrayed by Christopher Murney, and the elder, taciturn Luther, played by Anthony McKay. Luther's taunting wife Minnie, will be Jobeth Williams and Mrs. Purdy, mother of a girl pregnant by Luther, will be Anne Sheldon. Gordon Gray will play the cab man.

FILM, FROM 1972

"When the Legends Die." The plight of the American Indian in today's west is explored in "When the Legends Die," a 1972 film that will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday at 8 p.m. It's in the Movies-at-McCarter series.

Richard Widmark earned critical praise for his portrayal of the hard-drinking former rodeo star who "educates" the young orphaned Indian boy, played by Frederic Forrest. The story is played against the background of the tank-town rodeo circuit of the southwest.

A DANCE FOR DANCERS

Benefit Planned. The first event in a year-long celebration of the Princeton Ballet Society's 20th anniversary will be a benefit dance to be held Saturday, March 16, at the Society's studio on Alexander Street.

Proceeds will send the Princeton Regional Ballet Company, which the Society maintains, to the Northeast Regional Ballet Association dance festival in Dayton, Ohio in June.

Harold Rubin's orchestra, from Philadelphia, will provide music for the dancers. Dessert and wine will be served.

Elinor Coffee Lamont, a charter member of the Princeton Regional Ballet and a former professional dancer, is chairman of the benefit. She and her husband Nicholas, both of whom are trustees of the Ballet Society, will also be chairmen of decoration for the event.

Continued on next page

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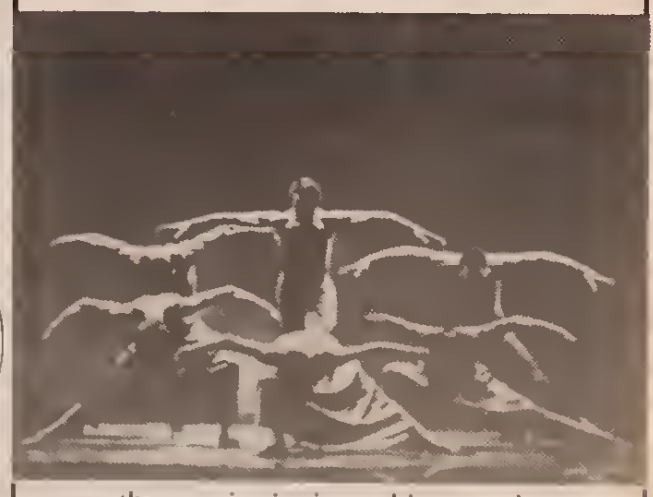

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Theatres

Continued from Page 8

TWO-A-DAY

For Popsikle Players. The Princeton-based Popsikle Players will travel to Bear Tavern Elementary School for two performances on Wednesday, March 6. The Players are partially funded by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts to take 100 shows to New Jersey children.

The creative-theatre show that will play Bear Tavern is made up of original skits, mime and demonstrations of creative drama. There will also be a theatre games workshop where children can learn and try acting techniques.

ALBEE, AT INTIME

In March. Two plays by Edward Albee, "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox," will open at Theatre Intime on Thursday March 14, playing again March 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23. Performances will be in Murray Theater, on the University campus, with an 8:30 curtain. Reservations may be made at 452-8181.

At the heart of "The American Dream" are Mommy and Daddy, whose antagonistic husband-wife relationship has been cited by many critics as the seed from which Albee created the less comic and more naturalistic George and Martha of "Virginia Woolf" and Agnes and Tobias of "A Delicate Balance."

In "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox" Albee deals with the reversal of sex roles. Mommy is strident and domineering, Daddy is submissive, through a mixture of intimidation and inertia. Grandma's sexual identity is neuter. She remarks that she looks just as much like an old man as she does an old woman. But, as Intime's director, Jim Shankman observes, at least she does not exhibit the comic neuroses of modern American life. She may be representative of something that America is losing."

NEW PLAY

At Inn College. An original production, "The Verna Blum Disguise is Stamped in Green," will be given by the Princeton Inn College Theatre on March 13, 14, 15, and 16 with a Sunday matinee on March 17.

Written by Princeton senior Karen Simon, this psychological drama deals with the attempts of playwright Merle Hathoway (Paul Atkinson, Princeton class of '75) to divorce himself from his guilt-ridden memories of his wartime mistress, Verna Blum (Ilene Freedman). To expunge his past, Hathoway writes a series of plays in which Verna is portrayed by a character named Liz Fiebash (Claire Townsend) and the young Merle is played by someone Hathoway calls Hutchinson Drew Parks III (Craig MacCallum). Yvonne Guzman will direct.

Evening performances will begin at 8 p.m. and a matinee at 2 p.m. General admission is $2.50, student tickets are $1.50 and both may be reserved by calling 452-0213 daytime, 452-6095, evenings.

Future PIC Theatre productions will be "U.S.A." by Paul Shyre and John Dos Passos (April 4-7, 11-13) and "The Threepenny Opera" by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht (April 25 - 28, May 2 - 5).

ST. PATRICK'S?

Rivers' Edge Has Preview. Tom O'Leary, Irish tenor, will give a St. Patrick's Day preview concert this Sunday from 4 to 6 at River's Edge, the restaurant in Lambertville at the New Hope bridge.

The concert will be taped, and will be heard on WPST radio that evening, and the following Sunday at 9:05 p.m. Recording will be done in the restaurant's River Room, overlooking the Delaware.

Tom O'Leary is well-known to followers of Irish song for his interpretations of famous Irish ballads, operatic favorites and Broadway show hits. Critics have called him "dynamic, thrilling—a tenor of distinction." He has sung with opera companies in Cincinnati, Seattle, Baltimore and San Francisco. He has also performed with the Israel National Opera Company.

Mr. O'Leary's concert format is totally informal, and he asks for requests from the audience during recording breaks. Audiences are invited to dress as informally as they like.

No reservations are necessary at River's Edge for the concert. The management does suggest reservations for dinner afterwards, in the Garden Room or The Club. They may be made at 609-397-0897.

JAZZ, MODERN....

In Dance Concert. Modern dance, ballet, dance and jazz dance will all be featured in the Princeton University dance concert to be held this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Murray Theatre. Tickets may be reserved at 452-8181.

Joan Lucas, well-known choreographer in the area and a teacher of jazz dance at the University, has choreographed a jazz dance. Ruth Langridge, who has been teaching both modern and classic ballet on campus, is working with ballet dancers

Continued on next page.

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Friday, March 15—"St. Petrick's Preview of Spring Feshions." A colorful showing of imports, reedy-to-wear end designer originele. At both luncheon end dinner, 1 p.m. end 9 p.m. (Reservations a must.) Dinner-dencing thet evening, of course.

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...FOR MY SCHOOL: Scholarships to the Cherry Hill Nursery School will be financed through the proceeds from a benefit movie, "Ring of Bright Water," to be shown this Saturday at 12:30 at the Princeton Playhouse. These poster-showers are Rebecca Crane, Brandon Mathews and Hilary Bachelder.

Theatres

Continued from Page 9

and serving as director of the concert as well. Several student compositions are also on the program.

Peter Morin, guest choreographer who is a member of the Paris-based Carleson Dance Company, is rehearsing modern dancers on the University campus. Featured dancers are Jeff Ferguson and Susan Diana, with Joy Vrooman, Skip Waters, Bill Mulvaney, Leith Symington, Debbi Oliver, Penny Kingan, Victoria Bilenker, Judy Shapiro, Debbi Weintraub, Kevin O'Neill and Jose Mateo.

"OLIVER!"

In Franklin Township. "Oliver!", the musical adaptation of "Oliver Twist" will be presented this Friday and Saturday, and next Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Sampson G. Smith School, Amwell Road, Franklin Township. A children's matinee will be given at 1 p.m. each of the Saturdays.

The Cedar Wood Woman's Club is the producer, and all proceeds will go to the Cedar Wood Scholarship Fund. Tickets will be sold at the door, and at the Franklin Township Public Library. Information is available at 846-9503.

Shari Upbin, president of the Villagers Barn Theatre, Middlebush, is directing. Thomas Kimball, fifth-grader at Hillcrest School, will be Oliver. Others in the cast are Harlan Tuckman as Fagin, Chris Mattaliano as The Artful Dodger; Marc Mattliano as Bill Sikes; Georgine Callahan as Nancy and also Terri Balash; Benjamin Kagan, Pat Vail, Jerry Powers, Gayle Potter, Clare Zukowski, Richard Goodman, Bob Dumas, Warren Kimball, Barbara Hawkins, and Judy Boxley.

The production staff consists of Joan Burke, Ann Welby, Wayne Hardy, Mille Nece, Ann Bouchonville, Helene Conti, Arline Pagliaro, Valerie Sinclair, Betty Graul, Fran Angelino, Suzanne Hammer, Jo Milon, Marilyn Fraser, Betty Brand and Pat Holmes.

MORE DANCE CLASSES

At Co-Op. A new 10-week session of dance classes will begin next week under the Dance Co-op, running parallel to the 12-week session now in progress.

Modern-jazz (beginning) will be given from 7:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. starting next Wednesday, March 6, under Heidi Bunting. Modern Dance (advanced) will be offered starting next Thursday, March 7, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., taught by James May.

Classes will be held at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Child care is available. Additional information may be obtained at 201-359-6889.

Heidi Bunting holds a degree in dance from the University of Oregon. She has performed with the Banff Festival Ballet Company in Banff, Alberta, Canada, with Ballet West of Salt Lake City and with the Manning-Fried company, New York.

James May has danced with the companies of Jose Limon, Anna Sokolow and Eliot Feld. He is now on the faculty at Princeton University.

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

At Stuart. "Annie Get Your Gun", the Irving Berlin musical associated with the name of Ethel Merman, will be presented by the Stuart Country Day School Drama Club on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, at 8 p.m. in the Stuart Theatre.

The play tells the story of Annie Oakley, an early "women's libber", who defested Frank Butler, the star sharpshooter of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, only to fall in love with him and to realize that "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun". The show includes such well-known songs as "There's No Business Like Show Business", Doin' What Comes Naturally" and "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better".

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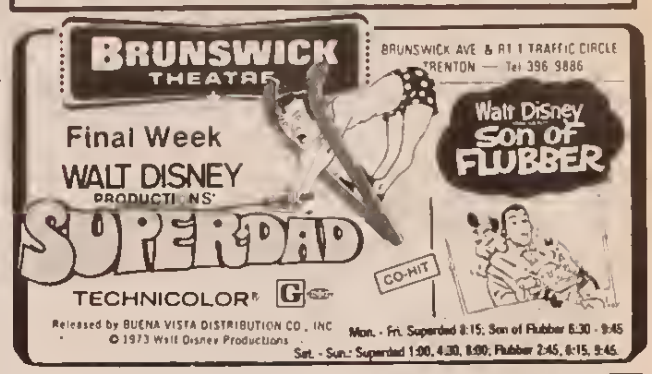

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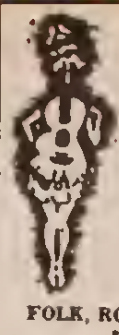

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MARLBORO TO RETURN

For Concert Next Wednesday. Music from Marlboro returns to t0 McCosh Hall on Wednesday, March 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the third chamber music concert this season sponsored by the Princeton University Music Department.

To music-lovers throughout the world, the Marlboro Music Festival represents a unique gathering place for some of the most gifted musicians of our time. The Marlboro programs offer a rare opportunity to hear a wide variety of seldon-played chamber music works.

Seven noted artists will take time from their solo activities to participate in this performance: pianist, David Levine; violinists James Buswell and Eugene Drucker; violists Nobuko Imai and Heiichiro Ohyama; cellist Madeline Foley and clarinetist Frank Cohen will perform Bruchner:Quintet in F Major; Bartok: Contrasts for Piano, Violin and Clarinet and Mozart's Quintet in D Major, K. 593.

Tickets are available at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center (telephone, 452-4239) or at the door the evening of the concert.

SOPRANOS IN CONCERT

Sunday Afternoon. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Christine Knodt and Marthe Rowen, mezzo-sopranos, in a concert on Sunday at 3:30 at Woolworth Center. Miss Knodt will be accompanied by Margaret Lambert and Miss Rowen by Glenn Stanley.

A graduate of Princeton High School and former member fo the Choir, Miss Rowen is at present a student at Princeton University. She has been a soloist with the University Glee Club and had a principal role in the P.J. & B. production of "Oklahoma". She was also heard as Cherubino in the Princeton Opera Association production of "The Marriage of Figaro" and as Hansel in "Hansel and Gretel."

Christine Knodt is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and holds a Master's degree from Cornell University. She has been a soloist with churches in Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois. Both Christine Knodt and Marthe Rowen are currently studying with Shirlee Emmons at Princeton University.

For their program on Sunday, they will perform works by Telemann, Purcell, Loewe, Respighi, Brahms, Sibelius and Rimsky-Korsakov. The concert is free and open to the public.

CONCERT RESCHEDULED

For Sunday Afternoon. The Pingry School Glee Club and the Princeton High School Women's Chorus have rescheduled their joint concert which was postponed by snow. The concert, which was to have been presented on February 8, will be presented on Sunday at 3 in the University Chapel.

The Pingry School Brass Choir will open the concert, followed by the Women's Chorus singing "Repleti Sunt Omnes," "Assumpta Est," "Regnum Mundi" and "Ave Maria." The Pingry Glee Club will sing "Cantate Comino," "Crucifixus," "O Filii et Filiae," "Angelus ad Pastores Ait," "Two Kings," "Wondrous Love," and "Hush, My Dear, Lie Still and Slumber."

The two groups will then join to sing the featured work, "Rejoice in the Lamb," by Benjamin Britten.

FLUTISTS IN CONCERT

At Princeton Inn. Ten flutists from the University and town community will gather together to play a wide variety of music for flutes in a concert Sunday at 2 at the Princeton Inn College. Baroque music will be

Boismortier and Telemann. The program will also feature contemporary works by John Weiss, Harvey Sollberger and Peter Schickele

Duets, trios, quartets, quintets and one octet will be presented. Musicians participating include Robin Bonsall, William Browder, Lee Kelly, Eileen Korey, Janet Lazar, Sue Leurgans, Jayn Rosenfeld Seigel, Robert Scanlan, Everett Shaw and Despina Soppas.

EARLY MUSIC PLANNED

For Sunday Concert. The Broken Consort of Princeton will present a recital in the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series Sunday at 8 in All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. The Broken Consort was founded in 1972 by Jennifer Lehmann for the purpose of performing early music on authentic instruments.

For the All Saints' program the Consort will play on recorders, krummhorns, lutes, psaltery, harp, and portative organ. The program will consist of songs and dances from the 16th century.

Soloists will be Mary Kemp, soprano, and Peter Becker, who until recently was the counter-tenor soloist with the Magdalen College Choir of Oxford University.

FLUTISTS TO PLAY

In Concert March 8. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Jean Beasley and Janet Lazar, flutists on Friday, March 8, at 8:30 in Woolworth Center, with David Newberg on the piano and harpsichord.

Stephen Westergan, violoncellest will assist Miss Lazar in Villa-Lobos: "Assobio a Jato" (The Jet Whistle). In addition, the program will consist of "Canonic Sonatas" hy Telemann and Hindemith, "Sonata No. 2 in E Flat Major" by J.S. Bach, "Sonata No. 5 in F Major by Handel, "Sonate" hy Hindemith and "Sonata in E Minor for Two Flutes" by Loiellet.

Jean Beasley is a junior at Princeton University, majoring in music. A native of Westport, Conn., Miss Beasley started playing the flute in 6th grade. A student of Julius Baker, she is also a member of the Princeton University Orchestra and Symphonic Band.

Continued on next page

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At the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, or at the door Mail orders please make checks payable to Princeton University Music Department, and mail with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton, N J 08540

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 11

Janet Lazar, also a junior at Princeton, is majoring in English. She has been playing the flute for ten years, is currently studying with Gerardo Levy in New York and is a member of the Princeton University Orchestra. Both flutists have also performed in the Glee Cluh and Chapel Choir Orchestras.

Stephen Westergan, a junior in the University's English Department, has studied cello since the 8th grade. He played principal cello in the University Orchestra for two years, and performed with "Musica Alta," both as singer and Viola da Gamha player. He is currently studying cello with Harvey Shapiro.

David Newberg, a freshman at the University, is an accomplished pianist as well as principal violist of the Princeton University Orchestra.

The concert is open to the puhlic, admission free.

LIKE MODERN DANCE?

Concert This Sunday. A modern dance concert, entitled "Stage Two" will he presented under the auspices of the Program in Creative Writing and Theatre at Princeton University this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall. The public is invited and admission is free

"March On!", choreographed by Ray Harrison to music by Charles Ives, will open the program, followed hy "A Short Lecture and Demonstration on the Evolution of Ragtime as Presented by Jelly Roll Morton", choreographed by Anna Sokolow. Following intermission, excerpts from "Magritte, Magritte," an homage to the surrealistic painting of Rene Magritte, also choreograhped by Anna Sokolow, will he presented. The final number, "Headquarters", is described as a musical collage. Art Bauman is choreographer. A reception for the performers will be given after the concert at 185 Nassau, Room 127.

Jim and Lorry May are producers of the concert. Lorry May holds a BFA in dance from the Boston Conservatory of Music, and has worked with many choreographers, touring the United States and Europe as soloist with Anna Sokolow's Dance Company and Players' Project. She teaches in the New York area, and leads a seminar at the SUNY campus, Purchase, N.Y.

Jim May also studied at the Bostun Conservatory of Music. He has appeared as guest soloist for the Norfolk Civic Ballet and in the company of Eliot Field's American Ballet. He has toured Europe and the United States as soloist and member of the company in many dance organizations and has appeared on television, Broadway and off-Broadway in both dance and dramatic roles. He is on the faculites of SUNY and Princeton University.

JAZZ PIANIST COMING

Tyner to Play Here. Jazz pianist McCoy Tyner and his current quartet, featuring Azar Lawrence on soprano and tenor sax, Jabuli (Billy Hart) on drums, and Alex Blake on bass, will appear in Alexander Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, March 8. WPRB-FM, the University's campus radio station, is the sponsor.

DANCE WITH ME: Elinor Coffee Lamont, former professional dancer who was a charter member of the Princeton Regional Ballet, is busy with plans for a benefit dance launching the 20th Anniversary celebrations for the Princeton Ballet Society. The dance will be held March 16.

McCoy Tyner's alhum, "Sahara," (Milestone) was voted top jazz LP by Downbeat magazine's critics, and similar acknowledgement has come from Japan's leading jazz journal. This year's polls saw him place second in the pianist category. He explores all the possihilities of jazz piano and is regarded as a major influence on musicians in the field.

Tickets for the concert are $4 and $4.50 and may be obtained by sending a check or self-addressed envelope to WPRB-FM, Box 342, Princeton, 08540.

PIANO SONATAS SET

At Westminster. Rita Bouhoulidi, artist-in-residence at Westminster Coir College, will conclude her performance of Beethoven's piano sonatas on Monday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

The recital, presented as part of the 1973-74 President's Series, is open to the public without charge. However, tickets are required and may be picked up at the reception desk in Williamson Hall.

Miss Bonboulidi will perform Opus 49, no. 1; Opus 10, no. 2; Opus 10, no. 3; Opus 31, no 2, and Opus 101

SOPRANO FEATURED

At Choir College. Soprano Judith Nicosia will present a faculty recital at Westminster Choir College on Tuesday. The recital will hegin at 8 in the Westminster Playhouse and is open to the public without charge.

Miss Nicosia, who is an instructor of music theory, holds a bachelor of music education degree from Ithaca College, and a master of music degree from Indiana University. She was the recipient of a Tanglewood Vocal Fellowship in 1973 and has performed with the MIT Choral Society and Orchestra.

Her program will include the "Laudamus te" from both Bach's B Minor Mass and Mozart's C Minor Mass; five songs by Schubert; "Poema enforma de canciones" by Turina; Pulenc's "Le Travail du Peintre;" two songs by Horace Reisberg, an associate professor of theory at Westminster; and, to commemorate the centennial of his birth, six songs by Charles Ives.

Accompanying Miss Nicosia will be pianist Sally Ann Rhodes, an instructor of theory at the Choir College.

Continued on page 14

Theatres

Continued from Page 10

In the title role of Annie will be Katie Clarke. Jim Arnold, a member of the faculty at Lawrenceville School, will play Frank Butler. George H Gallup III will he Sitting Bull, Annie's Indian mentor, Arthur Conley, a member of the Stuart faculty will play Pawnee Bill, Alyson Flournoy and Lisbeth Challener have been cast as the mother-and-daughter team of Dolly and Winnie Tate. David Kline will play the part of Buffalo Bill.

The cast of more than 30 will inelude girls from Stuart School and male actors from Princeton University, Westminster Choir College and Montgomery High School. Musical direction is under the supervision of Elizabeth Mulligan of the Stuart Faculty. Janet Koenig is choreographer, Munroe Wade is the director. Tickets are available at Stuart for both performances.

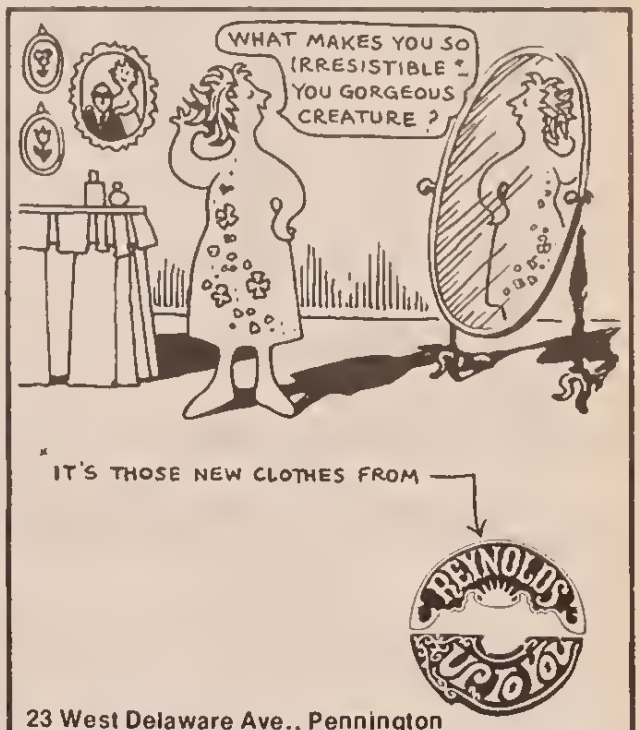
PLAYHOUSE

Don't Look Now is an eerie, psychologieal thriller about a bereaved English couple, excellently portrayed hy Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland, in off-season Venice, following the drowning death of their eight-year old daughter and the hunt for a bizarre murderer.

Based on a short story by Daphne Du Maurier, "Don't Look Now" is a disquieting, heautifully constructed film hy director Nicolas Roeg that conveys a sense of mystery and suspense as well as any other film in recent years. It succeeds on several levels, not the least of which is that of an increasingly intense mystery centering on the search for a pathological killer.

Christie and Sutherland are nothing less than enthralling Both are perfeetly cast, especially Christie whose unabashed grasping of psychie belief adds a radiation to her beauty and emotional intensity. Sutherland makes his gradual immersion into the darker powers strong and believable.

There is a beautiful, erotic lovemaking episode between the two that reportedly had to be cut to prevent the picture from receiving an X rating. In short, "Don't Look Now is a highly stylized film of psychic forces beyond the control of those it affects and woven into a fabric of subtle horror.



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Plans Made to Modernize Princeton Hospital and Merwick

Plans to modernize 2 major health care facilities here were announced this week by Ralph S. Mason, chairman of The Medical Center at Princeton board of trustees.

Speaking at the center's annual meeting, Mason said trustees have given "top priority" to renovations at Princeton Hospital Unit, 253 Witherspoon Street, and Merwick Rehabilitation and Extended Care Unit, 79 Bayard Lane. Hospital modernization, he said, will concentrate in the departments of surgery and maternity and the intensive care unit.

Merwick construction will include expansion of rehabilitation facilities and limited replacement nf existing extended care patient rnoms. Preliminary plans, the board chairman said, also call for minor modifications to Princeton House, the center's community mental health unit located at 905 Herrontown Road.

Construction on all phases of the program, he said, is scheduled tn begin this year, "pending architectural specifications and cost analysis."

Mr. Mason said the hoard's decision to modernize, rather than expand, existing facilities, was based on a Medical Center master plan which charts health care needs of Princeton area residents through 1985.

Action Essential. That study indicated majnr expansion could be deferred through continued cmphasis on out-

Ralph S. Mason

patient health care and the center's efforts to reduce the average length of stay fnr hospital patients. Findings nf the study, Mr. Mason said, "together with changing health care standards and advances in medical technnlngy," have "mandated" immediate physical inprovements to the center's three units.

Although costs of the modernization have not been established, the board chairman expressed "confidence" that "the center's commitment to quality would continue tn be shared by the community."

That eommitment, he said, was "reflected by contributinns totalling $387,827.57 to the center's annual appeal -- an increase of $26,763.48 over the previous year.

"Response from individual and cnrporate contributors," he noted, "suggests wc must hecome the 'hometnwn' medical center, not only for Princeton, hut for all the communities which look to us to meet their health care needs efficiently, economically and with dignity."

The board chairman's remarks highlighted the 55th annual meeting of The Medical Center Corporation Monday night at Princeton Hospital.

Six Named Trustees. Mr. Mason's report was followed hy electinn of six members to serve three-year terms on the center's board of trustees.

They include William A. Schreyer, chairman of the hoard of Merrill Lynch Government Securities, Inc.; Dr. A.D. Sheeran, a member of the center's department of medicine since 1953; C. Barnwell Straut, president and chief executive officer of The Princeton Bank and Trust Cnmpany;

Eugene P. Gillespie, former associate director of research administration at Princeton University; Michael Bongiovanni, president of the U.S. Pharmaceutical Company of E.R. Squibb and Sons, Inc., and Rohert W. Stahl, assistant vice president for real estate and general services, McGraw-Hill, Inc., Hightstown.

At the same time, Mr. Mason cited retiring trustees Arthur N. Curtiss, Mrs. Robert D. Beilman, Dr Robert S. Garber and George R. Wehster for "making accomplishments of the past possible."

The "gratitude" of AHA trustees was expressed in a letter from Association President John Alexander McMahon which praised Mr. Kauffman for his "great contributions to American hospitals.

"These would not have been made possible," Mr. McMahon wrote, "if The Medical Center at Princeton had not made his services possible."

Recognition of Mr. Kauffman's service to the AHA will be recorded in a bronze plaque in the Princeton Hospital main lobby.

John W. Kauffman

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Tindall, t9 Nolan Road, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. David Rottino, 8 Hemlock Court, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holt, 25-13 Old Millstone Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Alikidas, Wynnbrook West, E7, Hightstown, all February 21; and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schroyer, t10 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, February 23.

Sons also were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, t14D Northgate Apartments. Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Toseland, 8 Tower Place, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Snyder, 49 Wilson Avenue, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mausner, Lawrence Court; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gold, 557 Nettleton Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cease, 5 Hagemount Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Barcelo, Box 82A, RD I, Cranbury, all February 18; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scalessa, 2 Fox Runn Drive, Plainsboro, February 19.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry, 6 Cardigan Road, Trenton, February 20; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, 388 Bolton Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. William Martens, RD t, Box 176, Cranbury, both February 21; Mr. and Mrs. John Morino, 15 Tall Tree Court, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Singer, 345 Evanston Drive, East Windsor, both February 22; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weintraub, 65 Olden Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lebedz, 252 Mercer Street, Hamilton Square; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reilly, 45 Millstone Drive, Apartment 36, Hightstown, all February 23.

OFFICES ARE ENTERED At Methodist Church. The Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Avenue, was entered last week and police report that apparently the only thing taken was an unknown amount of change.

A kitchen door on the northeast side of the church was forced open to gain entry. Once inside, the intruder kicked out a pane of glass to enter an office where he rifled a desk and file cabinet. From the desk he removed a key to enter a second office, again rifling a desk and cabinet.

Det. Thomas Michaud and Ptl. Harris are investigating the theft, reported on Sunday.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office. It costs 15c.

Netherlands Wind Ensemble Master of Its Trade

The third program of the Princeton University Concerts, Series II, featuring the Netherlands Wind Ensemble, took place at McCarter Theater on February 25.

The ensemble consists of young players from several major Dutch orchestras, who project a casual and relaxed atmosphere in concert. Their arrival had been advertised with a number of zany photographs, and in the lobby of McCarter itself, a slide projector flashed amusing portraits of various members onto the wall, to "warm up" the audience. Onstage, the group sported bright silk shirts in place of the usual numbing black-and-white concert attire.

Their program included the Nonet, op. 57, by Franticek Krommer (a contemporary of Mozart and Beethoven); the suite, "mladi" ("Youth"), by Leos Janacek; and Mozart's Serenade No. 10 in B flat major, K. 361, the "Gran Partitta."

The Krommer piece employs pairs of oboes, clarinets, french horns, bassoons, and one contrabassoon, but the scoring is heavily weighted toward the oboe, joined occasionally by a clarinet. One movement is given over almost entirely to a solo oboe and practically nothing is heard from the clarinets alone.

Presto Minuet? The players did not seem very excited about this work, for although they performed with laudable precision, their overall interpretation was bland and unimaginative. Tempo and especially dynamics were unchanged within each movement, even though the size of the ensemble allowed for much broader contrasts of volume. This was evident even in the first movement.

The second movement was a minuet, written surprisingly in "presto" tempo. It was followed by an "andante cantabile" in which the solo oboist displayed beautiful phrasing and tone; throughout the evening, he was to play with real distinctinn. The piece ended with a light, bouncy mnvement "alla polacca."

The full capabilities of the Ensemble first became apparent in the Janacek suite which, although using only six instruments, achieved greater variety of tone color than the Nonet did. There was more play in dynamics too, although it must be assumed that more opportunity was provided for this in Janacek's score.

This exuberant music, written when the composer was seventy years old, calls for an almost flippant approach, conveying the lightness of youthful age. The third movement, built around a skittish piccolo melody, exemplified this as well as many other parts of the work. The performance was well thought out, sparkling, and precise, yet done with the appearance of total abandon.

Mozart is Best. The finest performance, however, was heard in the Mozart Serenade. Four horns and a double bass, although given very little melodic material, provided a rich, sonorous background for two each of oboes, clarinets, basset horns (members of the clarinet family with a range between the clarinet and hass clarinet), and bassoons.

In this piece Mozart exploited every imaginable combination of instruments, in a wide variety of moods. The Ensemble enthusiastically responded to the possibilities, rendering each movement with taste and imagination.

The first trio of the second movement, using only the four double reeds, was played a little faster than the associated minuet, as befit its relative lightness, while the second trio in the fourth movement, featuring an oboe and bassoon in running octaves, radiated the flavor of a Viennese waltz, with all its nuances. The third movement was a Romance in which one oboe, one clarinet, and one basset horn sang long expressive lines, as their counterparts joined the remaining instruments in a rippling accompaniment.

The theme and variations movement, almost a complete work in itself, allowed wide scope for imaginative interpretation, and here too, the players gave themselves fully to their musical instincts. Some variations highlighted different instrumental combinations, one was a dark variation in minor, one had the tone of a fantasia, and the final one was a sprightly waltz. All these moods were captured and portrayed by the group.

Last came the virtuosic rondo, in whose episodes each of the major instruments got a chance to put in its own last word. Throughout the Serenade, the Ensemble played with a warm, rich sound, incredible rhythmic precision, and a mastery of the spirit of the work.

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

PLAN TO BE EXPANDED

For Shoplifting Protection. The Chamber of Commerce Merchant Alert Plan (MAP) is being updated. MAP is a "quick alert" system warning merchants of suspected shoplifters and check forgers. The system is put into action by a series of phone calls including police and key merchants.

A letter from the Chamber in cooperation with both Township and Borough police has been mailed to present and prospective member women's apparel stores. If merchants wish to participate, they are asked to return an enclosed form. An orientation meeting with police will then be arranged to inform merchants in detail of the plan.

The original Merchant Alert Plan began in 1969. Police believe it has service well in both apprehension and deterrence of shoplifters and check forgers.

4 DIRECTORS ELECTED

By Center Merchants. The Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association elected four directors to its board at the annual dinner meeting last week. Elected to three-year terms were Joseph Grazel of Center Stationers; Gerald Regosin of Bambergers; and Richard Eldred of Noah's Ark. Robert Shulman of Roberts Shoes was elected to fill the two-year term of John Homa of Sears, former president of the Association.

Township Mayor Jay Bleiman spoke on development and problems in planning Princeton's future and how it would involve the Shopping Center. He discussed recycling, a proposed shuttle bus system in Princeton, and the need for a new zoning master plan.

Township Police Chief Frederick Porter commented on traffic control at the Center, and the need to update the Merchants Alert Plan, which is designed to warn merchants of suspected shoplifters and check forgers.

RCA PLANT OPENING

In Franklin Township. RCA's first major facility devoted primarily to the engineering and manufacture of liquid crystal displays for electronic clocks and calculators will be housed in a 60,000 square-foot building now under construction in the Somerset Valley Industrial Center at Franklin Township. Initial employment will be approximately 100 persons when the facility begins production in April.

Liquid crystals are flat, low-power devices which display any graphic data electronically. The displays can be controlled and operated by solid state integrated circuits. The display consists of two clear glass plates, with conductive coatings separated by a thin layer of liquid crystal material. The displays are based on a technology developed at RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton.

Market demands for the products are expanding rapidly, according to RCA. The world-wide market for liquid crystal displays, and their associated electronic drives, amounted to only $6 million in 1973. The company predicts the market will grow to $130 million by 1978.

FROM GOVERNOR TO DIRECTOR: Former New Jersey Governor William T. Cahill (left) has been elected to the Board of Directors of the First National Bank. Welcoming him is John F. Hoff III, president. A resident of 51 Talbot Lane, Mr. Cahill is a partner in the law firm of Cahill, McCarthy, Bacsik and Hicks, and a senior fellow in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University.

Edward A. MacMillan

50 YEARS MARKED

By MacMillan at Savings & Loan. Edward A. Macmillan, a director of Nassau Savings and Loan Association, celebrated his 50th Anniversary with the association by giving a party for the directors.

Nassau Savings is also celebrating an anniversary—the association is 50 years old and Mr. MacMillan is one of the original incorporators. The dinner party was held at the American Hotel in Freehold, Tuesday evening, after the regular meeting of the Board of Directors.

Mr. MacMillan is a life-long resident of New Jersey, and has lived in Princeton since 1915. He is a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1914, with a degree in engineering and served as the University's head of Grounds and Building for 42 years. Mr. MacMillan does consulting work and his free time finds him as Princeton's own "Izaak Walton".

Walter Foster, President of Nassau Savings, said that the association owes much of its success and growth to Mr. MacMillan and his dedicated years of service. Nassau Savings has two offices—one at 194 Nassau Street, the other at 44 Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.

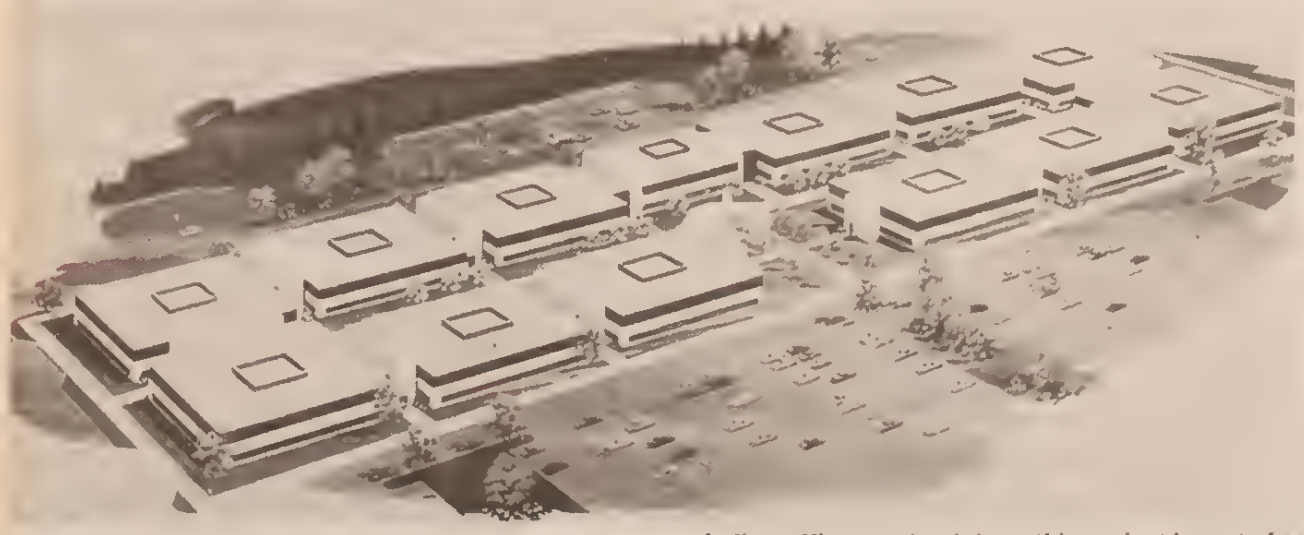
Art Space Offered. Mr. Foster has announced that, with the expansion of facilities of its Nassau Street office, space is now available for artists to display their talents. Interested people may call Mr. Foster at 924-4498.

Nassau's main office has expanded its facilities from 1,900 square feet to 3,300. This provides more privacy for consultation, with special rooms available for personal discussion.

DESIGN AWARD MADE

To Hillier Firm. The firm of J. Robert Hillier, Architects and Planners, of 791 Alexander Road, has received the commission to design the new New Jersey School of Architecture for the Newark College of Engineering. The new School of Architecture was authorized by the Department of Higher Education last year and expects to open its doors to students this fall

Continued on next page



PRINCETON NORTH: This architectural rendering depicts how the Princeton North office development planned for Route 206 in Rocky Hill will look in about four years. The design was made public by the Landmark Development Company of Somerville, which expects to begin construction this summer. The project will consist ultimately of 13 inter-connected buildings, two of which are expected to be occupied exclusively by medical and law offices. Most of the office space will be purchased by the individual companies, which will share the supporting space and elements with other occupants. Said to be New Jersey's first office condominium, this project is part of a $35 million development planned for 120 acres owned by Landmark. The first phase is the community shopping center that opened for business late last year. The second phase is the 300,000-square-foot condominium office campus shown above. The third phase is a proposed 750-unit townhouse, condominium and garden apartment housing complex which the Rocky Hill Planning Board has refused to approve. Landmark has filed suit against Rocky Hill and the trial in Somerset County Court could take place within the next two months.

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MAILBOX

Protect Railroad Spurs.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Department of Transportation's wish to abandon the P.J. & B. and other unprofitable rail lines in the country must be illegal. These rights-of-way were granted for the benefit of the people and cannot he turned over to private speculators merely because of temporary disuse of the tracks.

All railroad spurs should he protected as natural resources and preserved for future citizens.

Princeton University and Amtrack at this time could strengthen this trust by considering ways to bring P.J. & B. closer to the center of town and people, rather than discussing ways to get rid of the old line.

THOMAS SARGENT
235 E. Main St.
Somerville

Recycling Unsatisfactory.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There seems to be a definite problem concerning the lack of re-cycling in Princeton and my household is one that has contributed to this fact. The only reason we stopped re-cycling in Princeton Borough is because the materials were seldom picked up, and who wants to carry bundles of newspapers and pails full of glass and cans down to the curb only to carry them back up again?

Mind you, each month they were heavier and heavier! My husband now drops our recyclables off at the recycling depot in the Hightstown shopping center. The depot is open 24 hours each day and has big bins for the materials. It's much easier for us that way.

Why doesn't the borough (and-or the township) set up a central place like this? I am certain that it will cost less money to maintain than their fee to the present contractors, and would be much more encouraging than the haphazard system the borough has now.

And while I am speaking of the borough's inept recycling program, I would also like to ask another related question: Why do the borough garbage men persist in leaving half of our garbage in the garbage pail or strewn along the street? Is it because there is so much garbage in Princeton that it can't fit into the truck and they have to limit the amount of their pickups?

NANA FELDMAN
197 Witherspoon Street

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 15

The dean of the school is Haryln Thompson, formerly dean of the School of Architecture at the University of North Dakota. Until the creation of the new school, Princeton University had the only architectural school in the state.

PROMOTIONS LISTED

At Mathematica, Cheri T. Marshall of Pennington has been named a vice-president of the Urban Opinion Surveys Division of Mathematica, Inc. She is director of the division's Survey Research Group.

Before assuming her present duties in 1973, Ms. Marshall served as assistant

Continued from Page 18

Cheri T. Marshall

WHO'S WHO

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Column at Left

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PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE JOHN DEERE & COOPER lawn & garden equip. STIHL chain saws. Rte 31, Pengtn (local) 737-0445.

Continued on Next Page

IN THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE?

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— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

Lawn, Garden & Farm Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs.:

Continued from Column at Left

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Residential Commercial-Industrial
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RHEA LIGHTNING ROD CO. Underwriters' Label Service. Home—Church—Industry. P.O. Box 985, Trenton (local call) 882-5656.

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Apparel for the Tall & Big.
Princeton North Shopping Center
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BDHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage Auth agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200
MOVERS DF AMERICA Inc. Agts for BEKINS VAN LINES. Local & long dist. moving & storage. Calif. & Fla specialists 924-0014
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Electronic calculators for gifts. 36

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831 Pkwy Av (local call) 883 0090

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HAMMDND ORGAN STUDIO
Hammond & Rodgers Organs
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QUEREC, ALAN
Interior & Exterior
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Pharmacies:

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THE JUNCTION PHARMACY
Hightstown Rd 799-1232
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THE THORNE PHARMACY
Princeton, 163 Nassau St. 924-0077

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Expert camera repairs on premises
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Everything photographic for the amateur & professional. Princeton Shopping Center 924-5147
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GENERAL SEWER SERVICE
Serving Princeton Area.
24-hr emergency sewer & drain cleaning 924-3380
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Real Estate Agencies:

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924 2222
HILLSBORD REALTY—Realtor
Residential—Commercial—Land
421 Rte 206, S Somerville, (local) 201-359-8123, eves 201-369 7391

Real Estate Agencies:

Continued from Column at Left

S.J. KROL, Realtor. Exclusive agents for Rossmoor In Cranbury. Res & Com'l. 6 convenient offices Incl. 1000 State Rd., Prn (924-7575) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twp. (local call. 882-5000)
PIETRAS AGENCY—REALTORS
Insurance Residential. Commercial, Indust 1213 Lawrence Rd., Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882 8400.
REALTY SERVICE ASSOC. Elizabeth Nemeth, Broker 75 Livingston Ave., New Bruns 201—545 5341 (eves 201—297 26711

Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT—at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities Rte. 33, Hlstn (Exit 8 N.J Tpke—15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400
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COUNTY LINE INN Luncheon-Buffet Dinner Cocktails; Banquet Facilities; Dancing Fri & Sat. Rte 206 Skillman (10 mins. No. of Prn.-local call 201—359-6300
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PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE
171 Bayard Lane, Prn 924-3295

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AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn Shop Ctr., 921-2205

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Fast service on Color TV, Stereo & Antennas. Servicing since 1956 2430 Prn. Pike (local) 883-7334
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Franklinville: Hwy 47 (609) 445 1700
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COGITO Jr. & Ms hi styled fashions at discount prices The Marketplace, Jct Rtes 27 & 518, Prn (nr Kendall Pk) 201 297-6123 (local call)
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IMAGINE — Your favorite brands costing less! Mon Fri. 10 9; Sat 10 5, Sun 11 5 Rte 130 nr. Princeton Rd, East Windsor 443 3600

IF you have a claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and let Consumer Bureau's panel of consumer volunteers help straighten matters out! (No charge for this service).

CONSUMER BUREAU Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, February 28

9:30 a.m.: Traffic Safety Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Film, "Salt of the Earth;" Princeton Attica Brigade; McCosh 46.
8 p.m.: Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "Casablanca," with Humphrey Bogart; Dining Room, Wilcox Hall.

Friday, March 1

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break; Ernst Kirchner, "Bathers under Trees;" S. Hughes, Princeton Art Museum guide.
2 p.m.: Squash Championship; U. S. Women's Intercollegiate Racquets Association; Jadwin Gym; also Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m.
4 p.m.: Karate exhibition; main floor, Dillon Gym.
5 p.m.: Special meeting, Township Committee, Township Hall.
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open house, Princeton University Observatory; including lecture at 8 p.m.; Peyton Hall, adjacent to Palmer Stadium on Ivy Lane.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public skating, Baker Rink; also Saturday and from 12:15-2:15 p.m. Sunday.
8 p.m.: Self Development Center; personal growth through meditation and chanting; 425 Alexander Street.
8 p.m.: Prose and Poetry Reading; Novelist Eleanor Bergstein and poet Michael Goldman; Princeton Inn College Lounge.
8:30 p.m.: Modern dance—concert; Murray Theatre; for reservations call 452-8181; also Saturday.

Saturday, March 2

9 a.m.-noon: Registration, Montgomery Boys Baseball League; for boys 9-15; Harlingen Community Center.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Smith College Auction; Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane.
12:30 p.m.: 53rd Annual IC4A Indoor Track Championships; Jadwin Gym.
12:30 p.m.: Children's movie, "Ring of Bright Water;" benefit Cherry Hill Nursery School Scholarship Fund; Princeton Playhouse.
8:30 p.m.: "Jacques Brel en Caharet;" Princeton Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road, for reservations call 924-1604 or 924-9147.
8:30-11:30 p.m.: Israeli Kumsitz; folk songs, dancing and Israeli food; Hillel Foundation; the Crypt, Princeton University Chapel.

Sunday, March 3

10 a.m.: Squash Championships; U. S. Women's Intercollegiate Racquets Association; consolation match followed by final match; Jadwin Gym.
12:30 p.m.: Final Round, 53rd Annual IC4A Indoor Track Championships; Jadwin Gym.
2 p.m.: Chamber Music; "Music for Flutes;" Princeton Inn College Lounge.
3 p.m.: McCarter Drama Series Preview; Lawrence, "The Daughter-in-Law;" McCarter Theatre.
3:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert; Marthe Rowen and Christine Knodt, mezzo-sopranos; Woolworth Center.
8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.
8 p.m.: "Stage Two;" a concert of dance solos and duets by Jim and Lorry May; Program in Creative Writing and Theatre; Alexander Hall.

Monday, March 4

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Drop-in center for senior citizens; Princeton United Methodist Church, Vandeventer Street entrance; also Wednesdays and Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
12:30 p.m.: Lunch and discussion; Adrienne Anderson, director of the Woman's Center of Douglass College; Professional Roster, 91 Prospect Avenue.
7:30 p.m.: Women and girls' gym night; West Windsor Recreation Committee, Dutch Neck School; for information call 799-0052.
8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter; Julian Bream, guitarist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 5

11 a.m.: Exercise program for senior citizens; Princeton YMCA; also Thursdays.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall
8 p.m.: Faculty Recital Series; Judith Nicosia, mezzo-soprano, and Sally Rhodes, pianist; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

Wednesday, March 6

8 p.m.: Panel Discussion; "Public Financing of Campaigns in New Jersey;" Borough Hall
8 p.m.: Gay Alliance of Princeton; Tower Room, 1879 Hall, Washington Road at Prospect Avenue.
8:30 p.m.: Chamber Concert; Princeton University Department of Music; 10 McCosh Hall.

Thursday, March 7

4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Finals, Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships; Dillon Pool; also Friday and Saturday.
7:30 p.m.: McCarter Drama Series; Lawrence, "The Daughter-in-Law," American premiere; McCarter Theatre; also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.
8 p.m.: Board of Health; Princeton Township Hall.

Friday, March 8

11 a.m.-10 p.m.: Antique Show and Sale; Branchburg Rescue Squad Ladies Auxiliary; Route 202 and River Road, Branchburg Township; also Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
12:40 & 1:40p.m.: Take a Museum Break; conceptual art, "The Line as Language;" R. Krauss, director, Visual Arts Program; Princeton University Art Museum.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public skating, Baker Rink; also Saturday and from 12:15-2:15 Sunday.
8 p.m.: Jazz Concert; McCoy Tyner and his Quartet; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Self Development Center; personal growth through chanting and meditation; 425 Alexander Street.
8:15 p.m.: Folk Concert; Jean Redpath; Witherspoon Street-Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert; Woolworth Center.

Re-cycling Schedule

For **Princeton Borough**, Wednesday, March 6, PAPER. For **Princeton Township** the next recycling collection begins the week of March 4. Newspapers and magazines must be tied separately, and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside, by voting district: Monday, 2, 3, 9 and 12; Tuesday, 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; Friday, 8, 11 and 13.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next: March 9) at Montgomery Township High School. Glass: clear or colored, separated; Newspapers and magazines: clean and bundled or bagged; Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at Hopewell Township landfill; second Saturday at Pennington Firehouse, Broemel Place. Paper, metal and glass accepted. Rockwell Manufacturing (Somerset Street, Hopewell) will accept recycled material daily.

News Of The CHURCHES

LENTEN SERIES LISTED

Traditional Services. Three Princeton churches have announced plans for traditional Lenten services that will continue week by week until Easter.

At Nassau Presbyterian Church, the noon Lenten services begin this Thursday and continue each Thursday through Maundy Thursday. The services begin at 12:10 in the Palmer Square sanctuary and end promptly at 12:30. Immediately following each service lunch will be served in the Social Hall. The cost is $1.25 and child care will be provided.

The schedule of clergymen presiding at these services is as follows: this Thursday—the Rev. William R. Forbes, assistant minister, Nassau Presbyterian; March 7—the Rev. Allen A. Gartner, pastor, Lutheran Church of the Messiah; March 14—Dean Ernest Gordon, Princeton University Chapel; March 21—the Rev. Arlo D Duba, Princeton Theological Seminary; March 28—the Rev. Monsignor John J. Endebrock, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church; April 4—the Rev. Floyd N. Rhodes Jr., pastor, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church; and April 11—the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, exeeutive director, Trinity Counseling Service.

At Trinity Episcopal Church the Lenten services are on Tuesdays. Informal Eucharist is held at 12:10 and includes short meditations by area pastors. A lunch is served at 12:30 and costs $1.

It begins this Tuesday and continues through April 9. Members of all denominations are welcome.

All Saints. The Lenten series at All Saints' Church will be held each Wednesday night at 8:15, beginning next week. The Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw, rector of St. George-by-the-River Church, Rumson, will lead classes studying the theme, "How Can I Cultivate an Inner Life?"

Mr. Belshaw is a former tutor and visiting lecturer in Ascetical Theology at the General Theological Seminary. He is the editor of "Lent with Evelyn Underhill" and "Lent with William Temple." A fee of $5 is being charged for the series, which runs five weeks.

CHURCHMEN GATHER

For Seminary Discussion. Churchmen from four Eastern European countries will visit the Princeton Theological Seminary campus next Wednesday to present an open to the public seminar on "The Life and Witness of the Christian Church in a Socialist Society." The meeting is scheduled for 3:15 in the main lounge of the Seminary's Campus Center.

Following the presentation, participants will be free to join any of four groups, in the main lounge and adjacent Stevenson Lounge, to discuss the life and witness of the church in Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland and East Germany with the visiting theologians.

The members of the delegation are:

- Pastor Johannes Althausen, Secretary of the Office of Ecumenical Affairs of the Union of Evangelical Churches in the German Democratic Republic, who has served as a secretary of the Berlin Missionary Society, as a leader in the German Student Christian Movement, and on the staff of the Lutheran World Federation;
- Pastor Christian Brunners from Neubrandenburg, East Germany;
- The Rev. Adam Kuczma, Headmaster of a Methodist school in Warsaw, Poland;
- Professor Kalman Hussti of the Reformed Theological Academy, Budapest, Hungary;
- The Rev. Domitian of the Bulgarian Orthodox Church, Sofia;
- Professor Nikolai Shivarov of the Theological Academy of the Bulgarian Orthodox Church.

The churchmen's tour of the United States is under the auspices of Christians Associated for Relations with Eastern Europe, an organization of American Christians concerned to cultivate mutual understanding and fellowship with Christians in socialist countries.

PASTOR TO RETURN

To Pennington Methodist. The Rev. Rollo A. Michael, pastor of the Pennington Methodist Church from 1965-70, will return this Sunday to preach at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m services.

His appearance is part of the church's year-long 200th anniversary celebration. All former ministers have been invited to return.

The Rev. Mr. Michael will preach on "A Real Life is a Meeting." He will be accompanied by his wife, Margaret; his daughter, Susan; Stanley, the youngest of his three sons; and Mrs. Michael's mother. Members can greet the Michaels at a coffee hour in the church basement between the two services or at an Open House at the Parsonage from 3 to 5.

WITNESSES CONVENE

For Bible Seminar. The Princeton congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses is completing plans for a two-day Bible seminar to be held this weekend. John H. Janzen, presiding overseer of the Princeton congregation, said the seminar will examine the Witnesses' global ministry "in the light of unmistakable signs of world collapse just ahead."

Some 1,500 members from Princeton and other nearby congregations will attend the seminar, at the Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Buckingham, Pa.

Charles W. Blalock, district minister representing the Watchtower Society, will be the featured speaker. Interested persons from Princeton, Lawrenceville, and Hopewell are invited to hear his address on Sunday at 2. His subject: "Be Confident of Divine Victory!"

BULLETIN NOTES

Trinity Church's first treasure and rummage sale will be held Saturday, March 16, in Pierce Hall, 33 Mercer Street. Donations are welcomed and pick-up arrangements may be made by calling the church office, 924-2277, or by contacting one of the committee members. They include Kussie Austen, Reeves Black, Doris Mellinger, Marge Park, Martha Hunt, Hope Tukey, Nora Wilmot, Nancy Robins, Lorraine Parker, Alive Stives, Gertrude Dale, Mary Ann Hazen, Ellen Hoke and Joan Shuss.

The popular barbecue spare rib and chicken dinners at the **Morning Star Church of God in Christ**, 43½ Birch Avenue, will be held weekly on Saturdays from noon to 6. The donation is $2.50 and orders may be called in, 924-5478. Baked goods are also on sale at the same time, and may be ordered in advance, Monday through Friday, by calling any of the following numbers: 924-2819; 924-4616; or 921-8393.

The Princeton United Methodist Women will meet Wednesday, March 6, at 10 in the Social Hall of the Church, at Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Mrs. Anita Beck, president, will conduct the business meeting. This will be a "work-in" session to make Banners for the Ocean Grove Home for the Aged. Please bring fabric, glue, scissors, trim, bits of material, sewing machine or any other accessories you plan to work with. The Morning Circle will be hostess to the group for the day.

THE KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME
One Hamilton Avenue
Princeton, New Jersey
609-924-0018

Obituaries

Irene Barnes Taeuber, 68, formerly of Princeton, died February 24 at her home in Ilyattsville, Maryland She was a senior research demographer at Princeton University's Office of Population Research at 5 Ivy Lane from its inception in 1962 until her retirement in 1973.

Born in Meadville, Missourti, she graduated from the University of Missouri in 1927. She earned a master's degree from Northwestern University in 1928 and a doctorate in demography from the University of Minnesota in 1931.

From 1936 to 1965 she was editor of the "Population Index," a bibliographic quarterly puhlished hy the Princeton University Press. She was the former president of the Population Association of America and vice president of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population. She served as a consultant to numerous government agencies.

Dr. Taeuber was the author or co-author of 10 books and more than 200 articles on population research around the world. She and her husband, Conrad Taeuber, former associate director of the Bureau of Census, wrote "The Changing Population of the United States" and "People of the United States in the 20th Century."

She received the American Sociologic Association Stuart A. Rice Merit Award in 1972, and other awards from the universities of Missouri and Minnesota. After her retirement she continued a research program in demography.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Taeuber, now director of the Population Studies Center at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.; two sons, Richard and Karl; and six grandchildren.

Services were held in Washington.

Peter Most, 87, of 7 Crest Avenue, Pennington, died February 24 in the Parkway Nursing Home. He retired in 1959 from the Broad Street National Bank, Trenton.

Born in Rumania, he came to the United States in 1909 and lived at his present address for 53 years. He was a member of St. Basil's Rumanian Catholic Church, and the husband of the late Julia Shears Most.

Surviving are two sons, George J. of Pennington and Elmer of Hopewell Township; six daughters, Mary Most, with whom he lived, Mrs. Peggy Scott and Mrs. Helen Angel of Hamilton Square, Mrs. Jane Holland of Ewing Township, Mrs. Ella McPhillips of Burlington and Mrs. Verna Castoro of Hopewell; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Trenton. A divine liturgy was celebrated in St. Basil's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Eva McEwen, 86, of 187 Spruce Circle, died February 24 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

She was born in Princeton and was an elder and member of the Pastor's Aid Society of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. She was also a member of the auxiliary of Charles Robinson Post 218, American Legion, and Nassau Court 6, Order of Calanthe.

Surviving are her husband, Edward McEwen Sr.; a daughter, Mrs. Eva Redding of Trenton; two sons, Edward Jr. and Kenneth of Princeton; 15 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Justine N. Taylor, 68, of 25 Bank Street, died February 21 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York, she had resided in Princeton for the past 12 years. She was employed by Educational Testing Service, and was the widow of William V. Taylor.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Jennie Nelson of Somers, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

A service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y.

George Vanderschaaf, 66, of 172 North Post Road, Princeton Junction, died February 20 at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Constance Burdek Vanderschaaf; a daughter, Mrs. Anita M. Borak of Princeton Junction; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Jung of Barnegat and Mrs. Margaret Furze of Union; two brothers, Martin Kingman of Glendola and Thomas Kingman of Barnegat.

A service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with interment in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Hannah H. Kelsall, 85, of 184 Washington Road, West Windsor Township, died February 22 at her home.

Born in LaGrange, Illinois, she lived 50 years in Belleville before moving to West Windsor three years ago. She was a former public school teacher.

Surviving are one son, Avery C. Kelsall of Jackson, Michigan; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Nickerson and Miss Ann Kelsall, both of West Windsor; one brother, Alfred R. Diggles of Memphis, Tenn.; and four grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at West Ridgelawn Cemelery, Clifton Arrangements were made by Mather Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Princeton Community Homemaker Service.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 16

director of the division and as a project director. A native of Evergreen, Ala., she attended Southeastern Louisiana College and the University of South Alabama.

Also advanced to the status of vice-president was Francis H. Mason of Trenton. Mathematica is a consulting firm working in the areas of operations research, system analysis, economic analysis, opinion research and survey development. Its services are utilized by federal, state and local government agencies, as well as by private industry, trade associations and educational and non-profit organizations.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

AT THE GREENERY...

The Unusual Done Well. When in seventh grade Betty Boonin won her first blue ribbon from the Bronx Botanical Gardens for a flower arrangement, she should have realized she had a future in flowers.

After many busy years of working as a children's librarian for the New York Public Library and later as a volunteer in the local school libraries (all the while supplying them with plants), she opened **The Greenery** in the Montgomery Shopping Center last year.

"I became a florist to do all the things I always wanted," Mrs Boonin told us. For instance for her high school prom, she asked her date for a corsage 17½ inches long of small coral roses to match her dress. Although he gamely complied, she laughs now over what he must have gone through.

This sort of unusual arrangement is what she loves best. The other day she had created two small baskets to celebrate the unexpected birth of twins. Tied together with pink and blue ribbons, the boy's basket had white carnations with blue statice and the girl's pink carnations with white statice.

One of the store's most successful arrangements has been its "greenery" basket. Filled with a mixture of greens such as miniature myrtle, eucalyptus, magnolia leaves and others, it is terribly pretty and lasts five times longer than fresh flowers. One woman is so fond of them that she sends one to a different friend almost weekly, $7.50 and up.

Mrs. Boonin sees her store as the "emergence of mothers from households." This is because her staff is mainly composed of part-time mothers, each with a different specialty. Although schedules are constantly being juggled, it does make for beautiful terrariums, cactus, house plants, fresh and dried flower arrangements.

The house plants begin at 69 cents for small ones you can nurture yourself, and go up to small trees such as an Aralia with an intriguing twisted trunk and branches, $65.

We also saw a variety of hanging baskets such as a Hemicraphis Exotica, a plant with purple and green waffle leaves, $10.50, or a basket of begonias, $12.50. African violets in glass bowls cost $10, and smaller ones in pots start at $2.50.

AT THE GREENERY: Amidst many plants and lush foliage, Sara Boonin examines a hanging basket at The Greenery, located in the Montgomery Shopping Center.

Optimistic Terrariums. We were told that the terrariums are optimistic—meaning they are planted with room for growth. They are also open because this allows for a greater variety of plants as the majority need some air.

To show how well these plants survive, the Greenery has a huge bottle terrarium on the counter that was "born" in April 1973. The terrariums begin at $10 and can cost up to $85 for a large bottle filled with more expensive plants.

When you buy a plant here, Mrs. Boonin wants to know where it will live and how you will care for it. One customer after answering several such questions, laughingly asked if a case worker would arrive in two weeks to check-out the conditions.

Mrs. Boonin is an extremely enthusiastic woman who genuinely cares about her plants. She refuses to sell something just because it looks nice. If the spot in your house is just too dark, she sends you into a small glassed in room towards the rear of the store where Mrs. Ginny Miller creates gorgeous dried flower arrangements.

Mrs. Miller grows and dries many of her own flowers, including blue salvia, celosia, globe ameranth, linaria and yarrow. The room is enchanting with bouquets of dried flowers hanging all over ready for arranging.

Unfortunately, she cannot grow everything she needs, but she personally selects the purchased flowers to be sure the colors are true. The arrangements range from a tiny one in a thimble—a perfect gift for a seamstress, $2.50, to a beautiful group of over 35 flower varieties under a large glass dome, $55.

The dried flowers can be placed in a treasured container and co-ordinated with your wallpaper. Mrs. Miller will work within a price range, as the arrangements last almost forever, they are well worth an investment.

The Greenery is very much a cooperative enterprise. They have all learned from each other and come to appreciate other aspects of the plant world. In addition two daughters, Sara Boonin and Linda Miller, have caught the enthusiasms of their mothers, and Mr. Boonin contributed with handsome wooden planters, shelves and ribbon racks.

Located at the Montgomery Shopping Center on Route 206, the store is open Monday through Saturday from 10 until 5:30, and Friday evenings until 9.

Continued on next page

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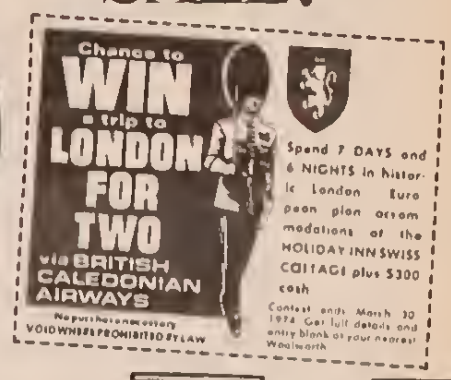

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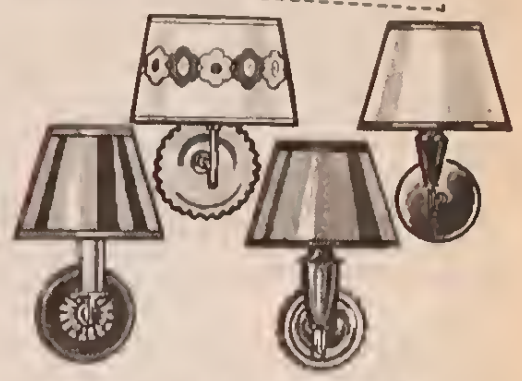

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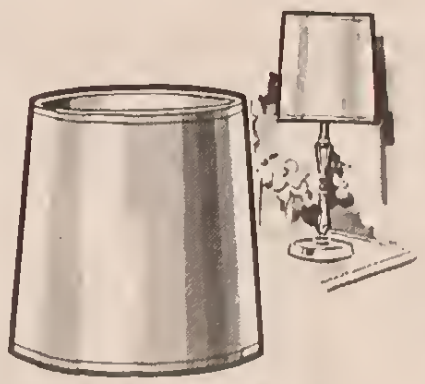

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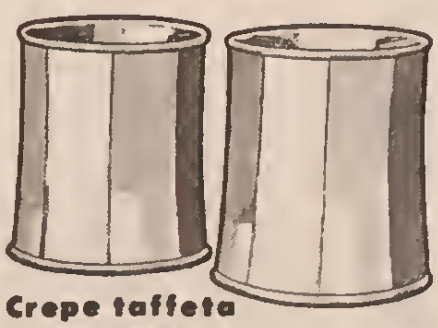

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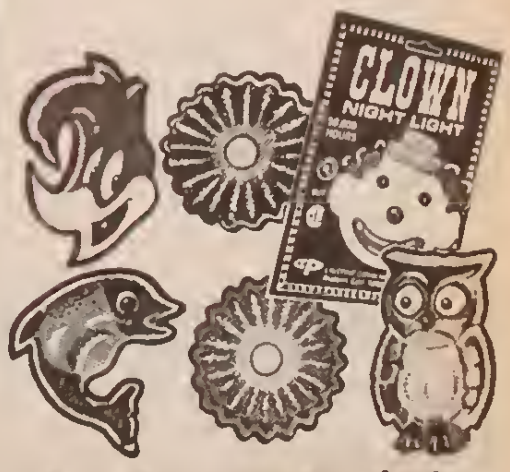

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 19

NEW SHOP OPENS

For Creative Needlepoint. A new needlepoint shop with a delightful array of unusual and vibrant designs has recently opened in Hopewell. Mrs. Elizabeth Stetson started **At The Sign of the Fox** because she felt there was a "need for a place where really creative people could find things."

From the approximately 300 colors of wool, you can choose tones for an empty canvas on which you plan to create your own design or for one of the many painted canvases already in the shop.

Currently, most of the designs are by Nina, an accomplished artist whose interest in needlepoint began when she was a young girl. Because filling in the background on a piece of canvas bored her, she began to design her own and soon was painting canvases for friends.

She now is the owner of a Madison Avenue needlepoint shop and design studio. Her love of nature and animals which she has studied first hand on several African safaris is reflected throughout her designs.

For instance, giraffes have been used to represent the spokes on a backgammon board, a round pillow shows a beautiful young tiger surrounded by flowers, and a zebra set on an abstract black and white background makes a dramatic tennis cover.

The Nina canvases begin with coasters and go up to rugs. In between, we saw an address hook cover with an owl peering out of his tree hole, $25; a doorstop with several detailed shells, $37.50; and a stepstool canvas painted with a multi-colored twisted ribbon pattern, to which small flowers can be added.

Mounting Is Easy. Although Mrs. Stetson will arrange the mounting of any needlepoint, she has tried to carry items that you can mount yourself and therefore save this expense. Completed canvases can be easily slipped into a lucite ice bucket or lamp, or placed under the glass cover of a cocktail tray.

The gentle shading of the Nina designs is part of what makes them so lovely, and this can best be appreciated by actually seeing the many canvases displayed around the walls At the Sign of the Fox.

While we cannot mention them all, our favorites cannot be ignored. We loved the Peter Rabbit lamp insert painted in true Beatrix Potter reds, blues and browns; the belt with green jumping frogs (and there's a buckle you can buy too); the magnificent rug with a tree full of goldfinches; and the child's director's chair with an enchanting Noah's Ark design to be needlepointed.

The Nina designs can be custom ordered to suit your colors, and Mrs. Stetson feels that they sometimes need to be toned down for this area's older homes and antiques. Also, she is being assisted by Pamela Woodward who will design a canvas or add a monogram to something, if you wish.

Mice and Elephants. In addition, the store is carrying needlepoint from The Silver Needle and here we saw small Christmas pillows such as a mouse with mistletoe or one asleep in a basket under a patchwork quilt, $12.50. There also is a large circus elephant wearing a brightly colored blanket that makes a lovely tray insert, $50.

Canvases by Ann Bennethum, At the Sign of the Jolly Needlewoman, are here too, and she pulls her own wool so they are ready to go. Her work included a round unicorn pillow; a fascinating design of ferns in many tones of green; and Raggedy Ann and Andy bordered by calico flowers, $35 to $50.

Several books are available including **Left or Right, It's Needlepoint by Nina.** This is a workbook that diagrams 20 basic stitches and variations for both right and left-handed needlepointers. It even has a practice canvas in the back, and is a perfect size for carrying in your needlepoint bag, $4.95.

All the prices quoted include the wool, and a needle is thrown into each bag so you can start immediately. Future plans include a series of three two-hour lessons on the many different stitches, taught by Ann Bower; and a fall showing at the Princeton Hospital Boutique.

At the Sign of the Fox is at 3 Bank Street, Hopewell (above the Prince of Orange), and it is open Thursday and Saturday from 10 to 3, or by appointment, 921-9148.

Trees (at $10) for Township Residents

The Princeton Township Shade Tree Commission is offering to plant trees in Township residents' front yards this spring for $10 apiece.

Tree lists, which include many species of shade trees, flowering trees and evergreens, and order blanks are available from the Township Engineering Department, 921-7077. The list specifies which trees are best suited for wet and dry sites. The planting offer is limited to that part of the property fronting on a Township street.

John Kuser, Commission Chairman, points out that trees "reduce air temperatures in summer, lower noise by trapping sound waves, and serve as valuable wind breaks. A screen of evergreens on the windward side of your house can reduce the house's wind chill factor and save you many dollars' worth of fuel."

Mr. Kuser reminds citizens also of the Commission's work in maintaining trees growing along Township streets or trees whose branches hang into the Township right-of-way. "Trees don't last forever and they can grow out to block drivers' vision, heave sidewalks and rub buildings," he says. "Last year more than 90 percent of our budget was spent for trimming and removal. This year we hope to do a little better on the planting side, but we're ready for the usual branch, dead tree and stump problems."

The number to report tree problems in the Township is also 921-7077.

Tree Surveys. The Commission is also surveying the trees in Community Park, with the intention of filling in some gaps in the tree belt along Route 206. The commission also plans to survey all the streets in the inner, built-up areas of the Township to develop an overall view of tree needs.

The Shade Tree Commission will also plant a shelter-belt of trees north of the Shopping Center's parking lot beyond Bamberger's, and replace some dying trees between Harrison Street and the Shopping Center. The Commission is also investigating the possibility of raising private funds, from garden clubs and private citizens perhaps, to plant some trees within the large, uninterrupted asphalt parking areas at the Shopping Center.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Evans-Cromwell. Miss Rosa L. Evans, daughter of Mrs Norma J. Evans of Thorp, Washington, to Robert K. Cromwell, son of Mrs. Erma Cromwell of Princeton and the late Mr. Cromwell. A June 8 wedding is planned in Yakima, Washington.

Miss Evans is a graduate of Forbe High School and Central Washington State College. A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Cromwell attends Yakima Valley College and serves in the United States Navy.

Hart-Cromwell. Miss Sally A Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hart of Princeton, to Douglas C. Cromwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cromwell of Hopewell. A July wedding is planned.

A graduate of Lawrence High School, the bride-elect attends Princeton Hospital School of Practical Nursing. Her fiance graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and works for Allen's Flowers in Hopewell.

Hackley-Sabidussi. Miss Mary A. Hackley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald C. Hackley of Mercerville, to Anthony B. Sabidussi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sabidussi of Hopewell. An August 10 wedding is planned in St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church

A graduate of Hamilton High School and Glassboro State College, Miss Hackley is employed by Educational Testing Service. Mr Sabidussi graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Mercer County Community College, and is completing his studies in urban planning at Rutgers University.

Peacos-Wyckoff. Miss Laraine Peacos, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Peacos of Coppermine Road, to Thomas R. Wyckoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wyckoff of Skillman.

A student at Franklin High School, the bride-elect works part-time for the Montgomery Township Board of Education. Mr. Wyckoff graduated from Montgomery High School and is employed by Princeton Nurseries.

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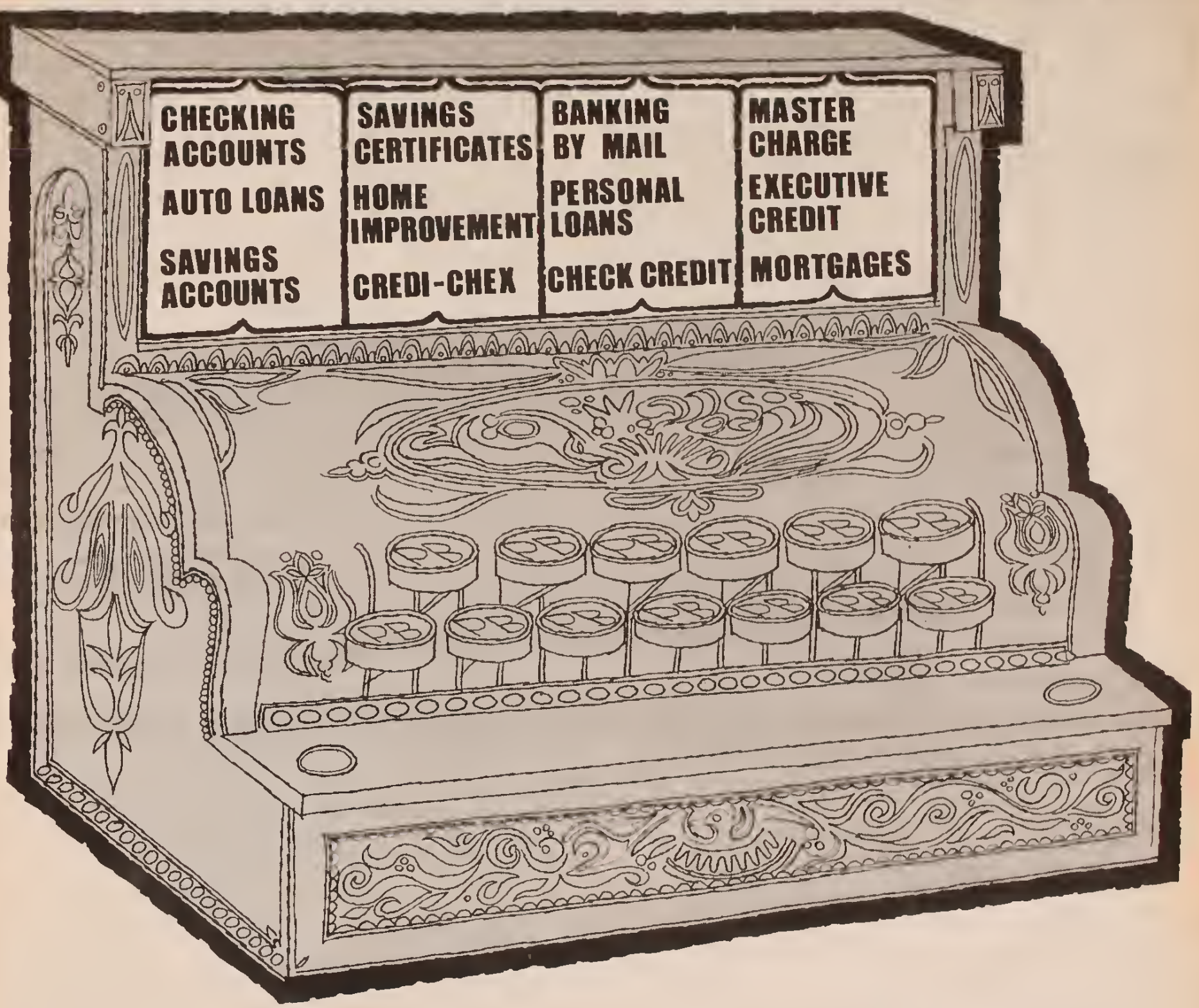

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East Windsor: The Round Bank at Twin Rivers

The Rising Generation

About the Author

The Rev. William R. Forbes is Assistant Minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, in charge of youth programs. Born in an inner-city north Jersey community, he migrated to Kansas Wesleyan for undergraduate work, then taught "human relations" (sex education) in the Mt. Holly, N.J. public schools before entering Princeton Theological Seminary. "I wrote my senior Seminary paper on sex education because I have strong convictions that the church can do a much better job here than the schools can—so many hassels on that subject in public schools!" He was graduated from the Seminary in 1972 and lives in Princeton with his wife, his four-year-old daughter, and his two-year-old son. He will shortly accept a position in the United Presbyterian Department of Mission Interpretation.

Apathetic? Not a Chance!

Some of the fervor which once earmarked the anti-war movement has apparently sought alternative horizons among our young people. A religious curiosity, or perhaps reawakening, is emerging as an overt channel for some of the dedicated enthusiasm once with other movements. This curiosity appears to be more than a fad and less than a movement, because it has cropped up in spots in different ways and among diverse groups of young people.

The fellowship at Nassau Presbyterian Church reflects the change in attitudes of young people. It has fervor and a dogged curiosity about religion in a unique mix. Within the fellowship are varying levels of each. The group meets every Sunday evening, sharing a meal which they prepare. After eating together, the young people gather in a large meeting room for a variety of activities: films, discussions of timely issues, simulation games, group experiences for better communication, or service projects.

Operating under the presupposition that there is a high degree of religious curiosity among all of us, especially among young people at this time, programs often deal with controversial issues. One reason for a high degree of religious curiosity, I feel, is that religion at its best, of any denomination, attempts to grapple with the more controversial and disturbing problems in our culture.

The fellowship activities do not attempt to provide a program for each participant, or a "magic formula" for dealing with life in today's world. Personal responsibility for making decisions and commitments is encouraged both on an individual level and with respect to the overall function and direction of the fellowship. One of the goals of the program in our church is that each young person's involvement will nurture his development of a basic theological or ethical system for dealing with his or her own life. That goal would be impossible to reach in a two-hour weekly session. For this reason, the Sunday evening program is supplemented by three other options for involvement:

•A group of high school students interested in "being the church" in the world began visiting one cottage of boys at the New Jersey State Training School for Boys at Skillman more than three years ago. This group has grown to about 15 "committed" individuals who visit these boys weekly throughout the years.

•A Sunday morning "church school" class, for ninth through twelfth grades, spends some time with a traditional approach to studying the Bible and the heritage of the Christian faith. More time, however, is spent studying the problems that young people encounter in day-to-day living. A sex education course is available, and other special classes have been offered in dramatic expression, Christian conscience and the elections, and effective communications.

•A final planned program offered for young people in the church is a group called "Koinonia," a Greek word meaning a unique kind of fellowship. The group meets at 6:45 a.m. Fridays throughout the year at Christ Congregation--an ideal location because of its proximity to the high school. The group's development has been an exciting process to watch. Presently 35 to 40 young people gather at that early hour to form a "believing, living, Christian community." The group meets for singing, discussion centered around a specific Biblical passage read and studied in advance, prayer, and the spontaneous questioning and discussion and caring about each other's problems that occur when that many young people are gathered together.

This fellowship has a "committed" style rarely seen in the adult generation. They certainly are not "religious" in the stereotypical image one's mind usually conjurs of individuals who just study the Bible and pray together. They are activists. They are leaders in the high school and in the teenage community of Princeton. Practically every "group" in the high school is represented.

These young people are displaying a concern and responsibility for living in an exemplary way. It seems that this group of extraordinary young people fill one of Robert Kennedy's dreams when he said, "The future does not belong to those who are content with today.... Rather it will belong to those who can blend vision, reason and courage in a personal commitment."

Mankind is continually hungry for fellowship with other humans/ we are a gregarious animal. Christian fellowship provides for that basic need and enables commitment to develop. The direction that commitment takes is between the committed, his Creator and his Community.

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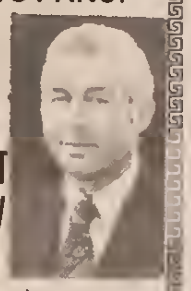

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Who would you say was the youngest person ever to lead a major league in home runs at the end of any season?...Answer is Tony Conigliaro who own the home run title of the American League in 1965 at the age of 20, and thereby became the youngest homer champ in big league history.

Can you imagine one team having four different head coaches in just one season?...It happened in the National Basketball Association...When Toronto was in the league in the 1946-47 season, Ed Sadowski started as their coach...He was succeeded after 12 games by Lew Hayman...He left after one game and was replaced by Dick Fitzgerald...After three games he was gone and Red Rolfe took over for the rest of the season.

To show how tough it is to finish first in the U.S. Open Golf Tournament, look at this faet...In the last 22 years, nobody has been able to win the U.S. Open two straight years!...Last man to win the Open two consecutive years was Ben Hogan in 1950 and 1951.

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Tiger Quintet to End Season This Weekend -- Highly Satisfactory 16-10 Mark within Reach

Whether it finishes in a tie for second place or earns runner-up honors in the Ivy League outright, Princeton's basketball team will bring its season to an end Saturday night at Columbia. Down to eight players in good physical condition and unable to claim a victory over any team of particular merit this season, the Tigers are not expecting a bid to the NIT or to the newly-arranged tournament in St. Louis which will consist largely of second-place teams in various collegiate conferences.

Off their anticipated ability to repeat earlier triumphs over Cornell and Columbia this weekend, and thus compile a 16-10 mark including their last seven in a row, the somewhat luckless Princetonians have accomplished about as much as could be expected with the existing healthy personnel. Only defeats by last-second baskets at Philadelphia and Providence kept them from at least a share of first place when the Ivy race ends Saturday.

Although discipline broke down occasionally in the final 20 minutes, the second half that Princeton played against Brown in Jadwin Gym Saturday was as solid a character reference for the Orange and Black as anything it has achieved this season. Trailing by three points (27-24) after an error-plagued first period against a Brown quintet that had its eyes glued on a runner-up spot never earned by the Bruins previously, the Tigers could have lost again to their conquerors in overtime at Providence.

Instead, they drew even at 29-all on a fine three-point play by senior John Berger, moved out to a slim advantage that stood at 43-41 with half the period still left and then broke the contest wide open with a 20-to-4 surge in the next six minutes. Victor in 11 of its last 13 games as the week began, Brown had numerous solid attributes: four players averaging in double figures, an unusually fine 6-5 center in Phil Brown (who hit for 14 points despite an ankle sprain suffered 48 hours earlier) and a pair of extremely capable back-court players in 5-10 Eddie Morris and 5-8 Jim Burke. And more than incidentally, the lone senior on the Brown squad did not see action.

Turnovers Costly. A dozen turnovers in the first half more than offset 54 pereent aceuraey from the floor, as did the fact that Brown's defense was good enough so that the Tigers' never were awarded a free throw, whereas the visitors made 5 of 6. All that gave Brown the lead at the intermission, the Tigers pondering the fact that they had been victimized by several steals and that sophomore guard Pete Molloy had spent part of the time on the bench with three fouls.

Five points by Berger in the first two minutes lighted a spark that eventually produced a blaze well beyond Brown's ability to control. The Bruins' zone defense combined an all-court press and man-to-man stiekiness but it tended to slough off on Berger and Joe Vavricka in the corners. Their combined performanee was a sizzling .667 (12 for 18), many of the shots virtually uncontested when Tiger passing had reached a climax by hitting the open man.

If the Tigers had trouble with turnovers, they dominated both backboards to the extent that they grabbed 36 rebounds to 20 for the losers. Fifteen of these went to Andy Rimol, constituting a new high for the Orange and Black this season. So did Mickey Steurer's 9-for-9 performance in free throws.

As it has been virtually all year, defense was a primary factor in Princeton's favor. In the decisive second half, the home team pared Brown's shooting efficiency to 28 percent and held the losers to a mere 22 points. The resulting 70-to-49 victory took basketball out of Jadwin for the 1973-74 season on a highly satisfactory note.

Yale Outclassed. It's been a dozen years since Yale last won an Ivy League basketball title, and half that since the Blue finished in first division. The current Eli quintet is 7-15, and played that way Friday night in parlaying a 36-23 halftime deficit into a 78-60 defeat. On the strength of this year's freshman crop at New Haven, things may improve somewhat: the team was 13-and-0 coming into Jadwin, only to fall loser, 63-46, to a Princeton five that has won less than half its games.

Any chance the visitors had of staying close died when Princeton hamstrung their two top scorers with a fine defensive performance. John Berger put such a clamp on Yale captain Mike Baskauskas, the Ivy's second leading scorer, that his season average of 17 points was pared to 8. Baskauskas and Tim Kearns had been producing a combined total of 29 points for the Blue, which had a team average of 82 points and had gone into three figures three times this year. In Jadwin on Friday, the Baskauskas-Kearns total was 17 and the Elis' 60 points were 22 less than their normal output.

Continued on next page

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	11	1	917
Princeton	9	3	750
Brown	9	3	750
Harvard	8	4	667
Columbia	4	8	333
Yale	4	8	333
Dartmouth	2	10	167
Cornell	1	11	083

Friday, March 1
Princeton at Cornell
Penn at Columbia
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale

Saturday, March 2
Princeton at Columbia
Penn at Cornell
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown

SPORTS in Princeton

Next Year's Captain? Why Not Armond Hill?

Armond Hill, who gives promise of beeoming one of the top basketball players here of all time, has been required by the University to withdraw for academic failure. He can apply for readmission next fall, provided he takes various courses and passes them, but he has said he is undecided about such a move. He also has the option of transferring to another college, sitting out a year hut then playing for two more seasons. There is also the possibility of an ABA draft as a hardship case.

If Hill does return to Princeton, it is unlikely that either of the two juniors on the current squad, Tim Van Blommesteyn and Brien O'Neill, would be in the starting lineup next winter.

Coach Pete Carril has been quoted as saying: "Every kid on this team really likes that boy, and they all want him to come back to the University and to basketball...even the kids who are getting Armond's playing time now want him back with us."

To add incentive to Hill's thoughts of his future, why not elect him captain?

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Tiger Hockey Team's Loss of Defensive Skills Costs Shot at Earning Place in ECAC Playoffs

Able to hold Cornell and Dartmouth to a total of four goals in a glorious five-day span in mid-season, the Princeton hockey team saw its defensive skills and its chances for an ECAC playoff berth vanish last week when it allowed Colgate and Cornell a total of 13 goals. The Tigers dropped an overtime 7-6 decision to a very ordinary Colgate sextet and 48 hours later, yielded six goals to Cornell in two periods at Ithaca before managing three themselves in the final 20 minutes.

While a three-goal defeat at Ithaca to a revenge-minded Cornell team still in the Ivy race and rated a possible ECAC tournament victor was no surprise, it was dismaying to the hockey faithful in Baker Rink that the Tigers should play as badly against Colgate as they did. The Raiders had a woebegone 4-12-1 mark in ECAC play, and the opposition had averaged nearly five goals per game against them.

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Harvard	7	3	14
Dartmouth	7	3	14
Cornell	7	4	14
Princeton	5	6	10
Penn	5	5	10
Yale	3	7	6
Brown	2	8	4

Wednesday, February 27
Penn at Princeton
Harvard at Dartmouth
Yale at Brown

Saturday, March 2
Brown at Dartmouth
Yale at Harvard
Cornell at Penn

The Tigers actually improved on that, but eventually they gave away so much themselves that still another chance to make this a fabulous—rather than an uneven, occasionally spectacular—season went astray.

As was the case in the three games preceding Colgate's visit, Princeton fell behind and spent the entire evening playing catch-up ball. During regulation time, there was always enough of the clock left to draw even, but in sudden death, first man in wins, and the other guy is a monkey's uncle.

The visitors scored first at 5:51 when they hit a floater on a long pass and he went in on goalie Phil Robinson unhindered. Poor coverage of a loose puck in the Princeton zone six minutes later helped them make it 2-0, but the first of two goals by Captain Clayt Kyle narrowed the gap at 16:14.

Second Period Even. Both teams scored twice in the middle period but the visitors skated to the dressing room still ahead by one because they had had the foresight to take a 2-1 lead at the end of the first. Mike Bascom and Mark Stuckey got the Princeton goals.

It was the opening minutes of the third period that proved the Tigers' eventual undoing, and just as in the 5-4 loss to Harvard, the margin was provided by a short-handed goal the opposition managed. Sloppy puck-handling allowed a steal, sending a wing in on Robinson for a totally unnecessary score. Three minutes later, with a Princetonian in the bin this time, a Colgate power play raised the Colgate margin to 6-3 and seemingly roasted the Tiger right there. Less than 12 minutes remained to play.

In the next 10 minutes, however, the Orange and Black struck for three goals to draw even. Kyle's second climaxed a power play at 9:12, before Alan Rosner hit Dune Fisher with a long pass to send the sophomore foward in on the goalie for a true picture goal.

Then at 18:46, Gary O'Meara got a feed from Stuckey, split the defense, faked out the goalie and hit the open cage. Sadly for Princeton, however it was just the equalizer—too much had been given away before to make it the winning goal.

The overtime session could hardly have been worse. For the first minute and 39 seconds, Kyle completed a penalty he had drawn just before regulation time ended. Then at 2:35, Rosner was banished for hooking and just as he was to return, the Colgate power play beat Robinson. For the Tiger goalie, who has been instrumental in a number of victories and frequently contributes many fine saves, it was not a game worth remembering.

In the four minutes and 35 seconds that the extra period lasted, shots on goal favored Colgate, 8 to 0. There is no way you can win with statistics like that.

At Ithaca, Princeton shot more or less evenly with Cornell but the Ithacans' goalie, none too impressive this season, turned aside everything for the first two periods. Goals by Stuckey, Kyle and the first of his varsity career for defenseman Jim Damberger then averted a shutout.

The Wednesday night contest against Penn in Baker Rink this week gave the Orange and Black a chance to finish fourth, ahead of the Quakers, Yale and Brown in the final standings. Harvard's 6-1 upset by the Elis sent the race down to the final day, with a three-way tie among the Crimson, Cornell and Dartmouth a possibility.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 23

A couple of cold spells in the early going put the game out of Yale's reach. For almost three and a half minutes soon after action began, they failed to score, and during another stretch of 6:09, they were on the short end of a 13-4 margin.

Sophomore Barnes Hauptfuhrer led all scorers with 20, despite fouling out with almost three minutes to go. Gary Rinck, a Yale senior, may remember the game with more pleasure than his teammates: credited with 11 points, he was the only Eli in double figures and earned game-high honors for the first time in his career.

The three seniors on the Princeton squad acquitted themselves particularly well in their last Jadwin Gym appearances. Captain Andy Rimol was high man for the team with 34 points and was credited with 22 rebounds.

John Berger, who replaced the sub-par Bob Slaughter in the starting lineup, was in double figures both nights as he totalled 28. Joe Vavricka collected 15 in the two games, averaging a gaudy .800 on the ten shots he took in limited action. All three will be badly missed next year, with Armond Hill's future in doubt and no ability of note among the Class of 1977.

FIRST ROUND TUESDAY

For PHS in NJSIAA Tourney. Denied the right to participate in the annual New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's annual post-season state tournament last year, when the NJSIAA Executive Committee placed it on a year's suspension, the Princeton High School basketball team will play its first NJSIAA opponent Tuesday in the PHS gym.

The Little Tigers will oppose Monmouth Regional, starting at 4 p.m. PHS is competing in the Central Jersey Group III division.

PHS ended its regular 18-game schedule Friday night at Trenton, dropping a 94-64 decision to the powerful Tornadoes. For Trenton it was the 12th consecutive Mercer County win without a loss, as the victors displaced PHS as county champions. It was also the 21st victory in 22 games this season for THS, which is ranked second in the state.

For PHS, which lost four starters from last year's fine 18-6 team that won the first official Mercer County title, it was the end of a season that, in retrospect, did not turn out too badly.

PHS won 11 and lost seven, four of those losses double setbacks at the hands of Trenton and Ewing. Despite its seven losses, PHS still managed to finish tenth among the ten top team in the area behind Trenton (21-1), Hunterdon Central (21-1), Ewing (16-4), Holy Ghost (18-3), Cinnaminson (18-2), Florence (15-2), Pennsbury (17-5), Steinert (13-6) and Bristol (17-4).

In Bobby King, the lone returnee from last year, PHS has one of the finest all-round players in the area. He led all scorers in the Trenton game with 34 to push his career total to 1074. He had 97 in the last three games alone and 453 for the season.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 24

Ted Brown, who missed three games because of an eye injury, was second leading scorer for PHS with 165 points in 14 games—an 11.7 average.

As a team, PHS averaged 65.3 points a game while limiting its foes to 60.2. The 94 points run up by Trenton was the highest of the year for the Tornadoes and exceeded by 21 the previous high of 73 scored against PHS by Trenton and earlier by Hun.

Decided Early. The game with Trenton was decided early after the home team raced to a 32-18 first period lead. "They tried to run with us and we've proved no one in the county can do that," said THS coach Fran Pinchot. "We were high for this game because Princeton was the defending champion."

Eleven scored for Trenton, three in double figures. Charlie Coleman's 18 was high for THS. Brown with eight was the second leading PHS scorer after King.

Trenton outshot PHS, 45 to 38 percent, and outrebounded the Blue and White, 59-46. Trenton's half court zone press forced Princeton into numerous turnovers and contributed to Trenton's 26 steals.

The only margin PHS had was at the foul line where it enjoyed a 14-10 margin. Princeton also set a record of sorts when it was charged with four technicals—one on King, one on Randy Bullock, one on coach Marv Trotman and one for calling a timeout when it had none left. "Trenton is good enough without having the referees on their side too," complained Trotman after the game.

DRUMMOND GETS PIN: A pin by Jeff Drummond, PHS 188-pound wrestler, was one of several recorded last week in a 51-7 victory over Trenton, which clinched the county championship for Princeton.

COUNTY TITLE TO PHS

In Wrestling. A 51-7 victory over Trenton High last week enabled the Princeton High School wrestling team to finish with a perfect 7-0 record against County high schools and thus capture the Mercer County Championship.

"I think it will be a long time before anything like that happens again," commented PHS coach Tom Murray. "It will be a building year for us next year." PHS will lose eight from a starting squad of 12 through graduation.

Murray said he plans to start in the Middle School, where the boys are introduced to the sport, and try to work toward the future. "It will be a couple of years yet," he said, "before we are as strong as we were this year."

The Little Tigers defeated Notre Dame, Hamilton, Ewing, Steinert, Hopewell Valley, Lawrence and Trenton in county competition. They also stopped Lawrenceville School for an 8-4 record. Losses were to North Hunterdon and Hunterdon Central, perennial state wrestling powers; Woodrow Wilson and Peddie.

Not only will graduation hurt the Little Tigers next year, but as schools relatively new to the sport such as Steinert and Hamilton become more proficient, Princeton's domination of the sport in the county seems sure to face new challengers.

Districts This Weekend. The NJSIAA District 17 matches will be held Friday and Saturday at Hunterdon Central in Flemington. Seedings were scheduled to be released this week.

The lone District champions from Mercer County last year were Princeton High's Bob Zinsmeister, who will be defending his 148-pound crown this year, and Hopewell Valley's Bill Fritz, who graduated.

Angelo Arcaro, 170-pound PHS veteran this year, advanced to the final round of the Districts last year where he lost, 6-0, to a two-time district champion from Hunterdon Central.

"Totally unexpected—just like the loss to Peddie," was the way Murray deserbed his team's big win over Trenton. "I never thought we would win that big." He pointed out that no tream in the county had been able to open such a spread against Trenton, which had lost to Lawrence by three points.

PHS recorded pins in its first three bouts—Dave Robinson, Pete Kahn and Jerry Moriarty—to go on from an 18-0 lead. Zinsmeister and Jeff Drummond (188 pounds) added pins but the big upset, Murray reported, took plaee in the heavyweight division.

There Dan Poling of PHS pinned Trenton's Bob Hamilton who had entered the bout with a 12-0 record. "Poling wrestled a tremendous match," said Murray, "He did things he hadn't done all season."

Phil Ebersole and Fred Eiker were the only two to lose against Trenton. Each lost a decision.

Continued on next page

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'72 MERCURY Cougar 2-Dr Hardtop Yellow, Dark Green Vinyl Roof, Dark Green Vinyl Interior V8, Auto Trans , Power Steering, Factory Air Cond., Tinted Glass, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers. 24,721 Miles **$2799**

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IC4-A Track Meet to Draw Over 1,000 Entries From 73 Colleges to Jadwin This Weekend

Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium will be the site for the fourth consecutive year of the IC4-A Indoor Track Championships this Saturday and Sunday. For area track fans, the meet should provide plenty of excitement: more than 1,000 entries from 73 colleges; a showdown between Navy, undefeated in duel meets, and Manhattan, defending champion; two sub-four-minute milers, John Hartnett of Villanova and Duke's Bob Wheeler; and even a sprinter named Jesse Owens, an Army Cadet who is the top entry at 60 yards with a time of 6.1 seconds.

All that will be missing is a strong showing from the home team. In fact any showing by the Princeton Tigers would be a major surprise. In the pre-meet list of best performances for the 17 events included in the meet, Princeton performers failed to place within the top 10 in any of them. This weekend the big league of college track and field will be taking over Jadwin.

Manhattan, also the defending NCAA indoor champion, last year won the IC4-A Cup for the first time in 17 years, scoring 45 points. This year the Jaspers are returning with the same personnel that scored 39 of those points, including Cliff Bruce, defending champion in the 1,000-yard run; Mike Keogh, 2-mile champion last year; Tony Colon, mile runnerup indoors and mile champion outdoors; and Ken McBryde, defending triple jump champion.

An important freshman reinforcement for Manhattan is Jim Nathaniel, who was high scorer with 12 points in the Metropolitan Intercollegiates two weeks ago in New York. He won the long jump, placed second in the triple jump, fourth in the 60, and also anchors the mile relay.

Navy, never a winner of the IC4-A meet, which is now in its 53rd year, has most of its top scorers back from the team which last year scored 24 points to win the runnerup position.

Cork County Showdown? The Midshipmen are paced by Ted Bregar, defending in the 35-pound weight throw with a meet record of 66-feet-10½. Ike Owens, Navy football's wide receiver, is listed as a top threat to Army's Jesse Owens in the 60.

One of the biggest pre-meet question marks was which events Hartnett of Villanova will enter. Coach Jumbo Elliot, whose teams won this title 12 times between 1957 and 1971, concedes that this team is not a winner, but in Hartnett he feels he has an athlete who could steal the show individually.

From County Cork, Ireland, Hartnett ran a 3:59.6 mile two weeks ago and has an outdoor best of 3:54.7. Last month he ran an 8:26.6 two-mile. He is also winner of IC4-A outdoor titles in the three-mile, six-mile and steeplechase. The betting is that Hartnett will challenge Manhattan's Keogh, also from Cork County, in the two-miie and then meet him again in the anchor leg of the distance medley relay.

The meet begins at 10:30 Saturday and 12:30 Sunday. The main action will take place from 12:30 to 4:30 each afternoon. Only two of the 17 events will be decided Saturday: the weight throw and long jump.

The meet had been held in Madison Square Garden from 1934 until 1970. Jadwin's six-lane Tartan track and sweeping turns were the factors that led to its selection as the new site.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 25

PDS FIVE WARMS UP

In State Tourney. After losing two games in a row at the end of the regular season, Princeton Day School finally got back on the right track in the opening round of the State Class B basketball tournament. The Panthers easily defeated Gill-St. Bernard, 91-46, for their 16th win of the season—their most ever.

Scoring 29 points for PDS was forward Ron Webster. The effort gave him a career point total of 1,000.

PDS was scheduled to play Morristown-Beard this Wednesday. If the Panthers can handle Morristown the same way they did last month, when they were 12-point winners, then they will play either Pennington or Rutgers Prep on Saturday for the Class B championship. Either of those two teams could cause real problems for Coach Alan Taback's team.

Princeton Day defeated Pennington in a close game three weeks ago, but since then Pennington has been on a tear. It defeated the Jewish Educational Center, 67-53, to win its opening round game and record its 19th victory against only three losses.

Rutgers Prep handed Princeton Day its fifth loss of the season last week with an 82-79 win in overtime. Taback takes at least partial blame for that loss.

Strategy Backfired. "We tried a game plan in the first half against them that was just wrong," the coach said. "We tried to double team their guards, and force some turnovers, but they were able to handle the pressure and get the ball to the open man for some easy jump shots."

By the time Taback abandoned that strategy, Rutgers Prep was on its way to a 50-point first half. PDS held the opposition to just 27 in the second half as it tied the game. But a quick burst by Rutgers Prep in the overtime sent the Panthers to their second straight loss. "We played well," said Taback. "It wasn't the kids' fault."

The Gill-St. Bernards victory was more in the accustomed style of PDS. The defense was tenacious—PDS had 11 points before Gill scored. The offense was well balanced. In addition to Webster's 29, PDS had three other players in double figures: Nick Brady, 14; Frank Konstantynowicz, 12; and Tom Dalrymple, 11.

Whether or not the Panthers defeat Morristown will hinge largely on their ability to stop the offense of Jeff Stansbury, described by Taback as one of the top prep school players in the state. The site of the final game has not yet been determined.

HUN KEEPS WINNING

Peddie This Wednesday. The Hun School basketball team was scheduled to oppose Peddie this Wednesday afternoon in the Lawrenceville School gym in the second round of the state's Prep School Championship tournament.

Peddie, which won the state prep crown last year, does not have as strong a team this season and has been defeated by Hun in regular season play. Hun drew an opening round bye in the tournament.

Ahead for Hun lies a key Penn-Jersey League contest with Pennington School scheduled for Friday or Monday at Hun, depending on how the Red and Black fares in the state tournament. Hun is currently in first place in its

Friday, Hun won a mismatch with Academy of New Church, 68-29, and earlier knocked Solebury out of first place in the southern division of the Penn-Jersey League with a solid 67-62 victory.

High scoring Biff Hollowell missed the Academy of New Church game but it mattered little as reserve Dennis Warwick led ten Hun scorers with 11 points.

Hun came from behind in the final period to frustrate Solebury, which has one of its better teams in years under second year coach John Brown. Hun outscored the home team in the period, 21-12.

"We played well when we had to but it was still good to win the way we played," said Hun coach Dave Leete. "For the first six or seven minutes, we played great but after that we were spotty."

Mr. Clutch, Hun's Tony Trani, again provided the spark that helped Hun pull the game out. His tap-in of a missed shot by Dave Clark gave Hun a three-point edge with 34 seconds to play.

The outstanding guard and playmaker led Hun with 21 points. Clark had 10 and Hollowell and Brent Bystrzycki 14 each. Solebury's Mark Falls paced all scorers with 26.

The loss was only the third in 14 games for Solebury which last defeated Hun in 1966. Hun is 18-5.

SQUIRT STARS ADVANCE

In District Hockey. The Squirt A All Stars, the 9 and 10-year-old players in the Lawrence Pee Wee Hockey program, have advanced to the Middle Atlantic District Championship which will be held next weekend, March 8-10, in Bricktown. The Lawrence Squirts defeated the Essex County Squirt A team, 3-2, last Saturday.

Coached by Ernest Anastasio of 440 Walnut Lane, the Squirts now have a record of 17-2. The competition at Bricktown will be a three-day round robin tournament to determine the top team from Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

Left wing Mark Delehey, with an assist from right wing Toby Fisher, scored the first goal against Essex County. The Squirts' second and third goals were made on unassisted, rink-length rushes by defenseman Timmy Hoisington. The rest of the Lawrence starting line-up consists of Mike Landis, center; Jeff Jamieson, defenseman; and Ray Manyoky, goalie.

Others on the team are Gordie Mitchell, Trey Anastasio, Nelson, Vanbranken, Mark Egner, George Baxter, Wayne Hulfish, Will Eglin, Bobby Schwartz and Mike Hutchinson.

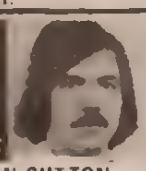
OBEDIENCE TRIAL SET

Next Weekend. The Princeton Dog Training Club will hold its 17th annual all-breed, AKC-licensed obedience trial on Sunday at the Princeton Day School, the Great Road. The club expects 149 dogs to compete for prizes, including the new Founder's Challenge Trophy for the highest scoring dog in the Open B and Utility classes.

Cash and silver prizes will be awarded to all top-scoring dogs in each class and a green ribbon will be awarded to each dog receiving a qualifying score. The President's Trophy will be awarded to each dog

Continued on next page

SPORTS Go-Round



by JOHN SUTTON

Most of the sleds we know today are of the simple type we buy for our children. These are of wooden slats and steel runners. Earlier sleds were made much differently. Often they sported wooden runners and had no steering device at all. Today we are used to a flexible board in front of the sled. Indeed, it's necessary to avoid bumping into a variety of objects—including our fellow skiers. Today, double-runner sleds are also made with a speed and traction that makes a recreation into a real sport.

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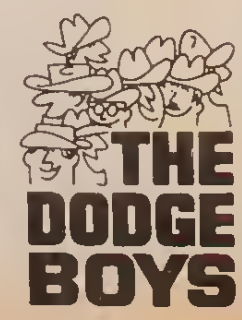

THE DODGE BOYS

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 26

receiving a qualifying score. The President's Trophy will be awarded to the highest scoring dog in the trial. Classes being judged include Novice A and B, Open A and B and Utility.

The trial will run from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults and 50c for children. Refreshments and hot lunches will be available in the PDS cafeteria.

PDS SEXTET REBOUNDS

Splits Tourney. After an up and down week of hockey, Princeton Day School completes its season this Wednesday against the Wissahickon Hockey Club, still trying to reach the .500 mark for the year.

The Panthers last week lost to Wissahickon, 6-3, and then split a pair in the fourth annual Princeton Day School Tournament. In a bizarre game that began and ended on different days, PDS lost to St. George's, 2-1. In the consolation game, which began 30 minutes after the completion of the opening round, PDS upset Lawrenceville, 4-1.

The Hill School defeated St. George's, 3-1, to win the tournament and complete one of its finest seasons ever, winning 15 of 18 games. PDS goalie John Boyd, who was instrumental in his team's success during the tournament and throughout the season, was named the tourney's most valuable player.

Princeton Day's chances against Wissahickon last week were minimized before the teams took the ice. Four PDS skaters, including co-captain Bill McClellan, were out with the flu. David Beckwith managed to score one goal in the second period, but PDS was trailing 6-1 before the team showed any collective life.

With three minutes to go, Doug Haitch scored after stealing the puck near the Wissahickon goal. David O'Connor then finished the scoring on an assist from Cole Harrop.

Slushy Rinks. Friday's high winds, warm air and high humidity made both the PDS and Lawrenceville rinks unplayable. Last-minute arrangements were made to play at the University's Baker Rink, but the two games, PDS vs. St. George's and Lawrenceville vs. Hill, had to be sandwiched in between other scheduled activities.

That set the stage for the game that began Friday afternoon and ended Saturday morning. PDS and St. George's skated to a 0-0 tie, with Boyd making 40 saves. After one overtime session the game was still scoreless, and the teams had to give up the rink.

Saturday morning PDS's rink was playable. The teams agreed to play one more period to determine a winner. St. George's scored first, with six minutes to play. PDS tied the game on a goal by Haitch, with assists from Alexander Lamar and Carl Erdman, but, just 20 seconds later, St. George's took the lead again.

With that game finally out of the way PDS took on Lawrenceville, a team that had defeated the Panthers, 8-0, earlier in the season. "Lawrenceville must have expected us to fold after all that time on the ice," said PDS coach Harry Rulon-Miller.

Instead PDS played one of its finest games of the year. Haitch scored the first two goals of the game. Tim Hamid and Mike Young also scored for the winners. Lawrenceville's only goal came on a power play. Boyd had 29 saves.

SEED NO. 1: Wendy Zaharko, Princeton University senior, is seeded number one in the Women's Intercollegiate Squash Rackets Championship which will be held during the weekend in Jadwin Gym. She is a former national champion.

JADWIN GYM SITE

Of Women's Squash Event. The U.S. Women's Intercollegiate Squash Rackets Championship will be held Friday through Sunday at Jadwin Gym.

Wendy Zaharko, Princeton University senior, who won the national collegiate crown two years ago but did not compete last year, is seeded number one. In all, 59 players from 14 universities will compete—the largest draw ever for the event.

The final consolation match will be played Sunday morning at 10 with the championship match to follow.

The Princeton University women's squash team with a 9-0 record is the only undefeated varsity team this year. It is coached by Mrs. Betty Constable, the only woman ever to win six national squash championships.

Miss Zaharko and teammate Cece Turner have not lost a single match in competition all season. Two other Princeton residents, both graduates of Princeton High School, who will compete in the tournament are Erica Dumpel, a student at Trinity College, and Kacey Constable of Wheaton.

Mrs. Jackson Shand, president of the U.S. Women's Squash Rackets Association, will present trophies to the winner. The tournament is not a team event.

Police March of Dimes Tournament Friday

Princeton area police will run—up and down a basketball court—so that a child may walk at the March of Dimes Basketball Tournament Friday at the Princeton High School gym.

The event is sponsored by the Princeton PBA 130, embracing Borough and Township police and the West Windsor department. All proceeds benefit of the March of Dimes Foundation. Tickets ($1) can be purchased from any patrolman or at the door.

West Windsor will oppose East Windsor in the opening game at 6:30. Then comes the heated rivalry between Township and Borough at 7:15. The Township team, which has been under long—and frustrating—domination by the Borough, will start Dave Cromwell, Jerry Offredo, Bill Potts, Bob Nielsen and ageless Frank Boccanfuso. Tapoff is 7:15.

The losers will meet in an 8:30 consolation game; the two winners in the championship game at 9:15. The Borough and West Windsor are expected to battle for top honors. All games will consist of 10-minute halves.

Those wishing to make contributions should send them to PBA Local 130, PO Box 568, Princeton.

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1934 SCHOOL BUS CAMPER, SHORT MODEL. Stove, beds, cabinets. Olds V8, new carburetor, 13 mpg, two gas tanks. Asking $4500. Call Dave 397-3552. 2-28-2t

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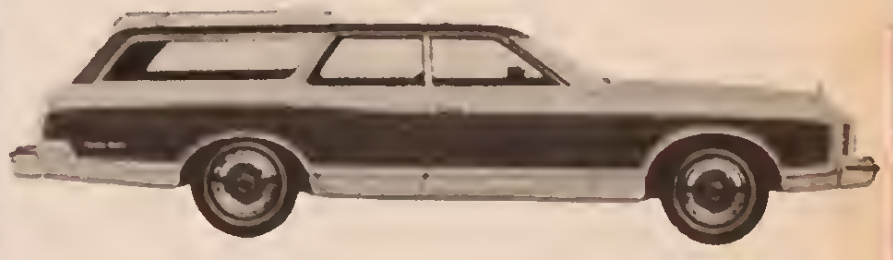

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FOR THE HOME of your choice see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 43.

AUCTIONS: Lovely antiques, quality household. The Smith College Auction, Saturday, March 2, at 9 a.m., held in the Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane, Princeton, New Jersey Exhibition 8 to 9 a.m. A large oriental rug, fine china, lovely cut and patterned glass, Victorian furniture, desk, chairs, early silver pieces, paintings, prints, and frames, silver mink stole, copper, pewter, and brass. Many donated pieces still unpacked and not listed. Lunch, seating, and parking Auctioneer John Pinelli, Bonaparte Galleries, 298-1117

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Coin tablespoons and pudding spoons from New Brunswick
Silver thimbles and flasks, each flask holds one shot
Set of "Madras" tea plates and set of unmarked Benningtons
A hanging glass lined French gold cabinet, each shelf filled with complete sets of French and German lead soldiers.
Early New Jersey Arrowback armchair, dated 1815. We know the maker although this particular chair is not signed.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

173 Nassau Street

921-2045

Eleanor Waddell

WEST END CONDOMINIUM

One look at this fascinating condominium in Princeton's Western Borough might change your life. Its promise of luxurious living without the headaches of everyday maintenance is bound to have appeal. Located in historic Guernsey Hall, it offers a high ceilinged living room with fireplace, dining balcony, modern kitchen, three bedrooms (or two and study), plus two new baths. Elevator, caretaker, and a glorious view of Marquand Park. This is the last available apartment. $95,000.

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Jewelry closeouts and novelties, household items
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2-28-21

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 3, excellent condition in and out, power steering, air, new tires, new electrical system, $700 Call 924-1290.

HOUSESITTING wanted in the Princeton area starting anytime between March and June and ending anytime between August and October. Recent graduate, working in New York, is responsible and trustworthy. To get further information along with local references, please write Bradford M. Johnson, 119 East 84th Street, New York, New York 10028 2-28-21

FOR SALE: Waterford crystal, American crystal, Beleek china, coffee table, small round table. Call 924-7470 between 6 and 7:15 p.m. 2-7-21

ESTABLISHED ANTIQUE SHOP will sublease up to 2000 square feet of space. Prime location in Princeton. Call 452-1234, days, or 201-572-0687 evenings.

JAPANESE ART INSTITUTE: Painting taught for adults and children. Small classes or private lessons Classical and modern Japanese styles, low fees. 924-5054 205 Nassau Street. 2-28-5t

RENT: Federal style house, sunny on charming street, newly painted, renovated, 2 living rooms, dining room, fireplace, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Lambertville $325. Please call 609-466-2307 after 6 p.m.

REWARD: Lady's wrist watch, lost Saturday evening, February 16, vicinity Nassau Inn and Princeton Playhouse Gold case, oval face, Concord movement, bangle-bracelet band Call 921-2644.

PERSON DESIRES housework Monday and every other Saturday, $25 Call 695-0629 between 6 and 8 p.m. only

1964 VW: Good condition, good mileage. Call 466-3676 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT in West Windsor. Three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, large recreation room, 2 car garage. Short walk to train station, elementary school, high school and stores Available about April 15 $400 monthly plus utilities. Call 799-1541. 2-28-11

OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN: Contemporary Pecan sculptured double bed, dresser, chest and two night tables which could easily serve as occasional tables elsewhere Only 3 years old, only $350 Call 737-1029 after 6 p.m.

B. HANOELL, ELECTROLOGIST is now located at 20 Nassau St., office 304, hours 1-2 and 5-8 Call 924-5748 for appointment 2-28-5t

BEAUTIFUL, solid teak dining room table, 59" x 38", with 2 extensions, 100" x 38", $240 or best offer Call 921-3408.

PLEASANT ROOM FOR RENT to business or professional man. Conveniently located in quiet home. No cooking Call 921-8757.

YAMAHA FOLK GUITAR with case, FG 200, list price $200, asking $150. Like new. Call 641-5237 or 924-4311.

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT: Three rooms plus large bath in private home on quiet Lawrenceville Street Available April 1. $180 monthly plus electricity. Persons interested call 896-0380 or 896-0382

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Two people (male or female), wanted to share a large three bedroom, centrally located apartment. Kitchen-dining room, living room, bath, parking and laundry facilities Outstanding opportunity for a light budget. Call 924-2709 after 5 p.m. 2-28-2t

FOR RENT: Three rooms, unfurnished, first floor apartment in private home. No pets, no children, business couple desired $235 monthly Call 924-4093 after 5 p.m.

NEEDLEPOINT LESSONS with experienced teacher At the Sign of the Fox, Broad Street, Hopewell. Small classes, individual attention, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10-12. For further information, call 921-9148. 2-28-21

GARAGE FOR RENT: Center of town. Also outside parking space. Call 924-4710

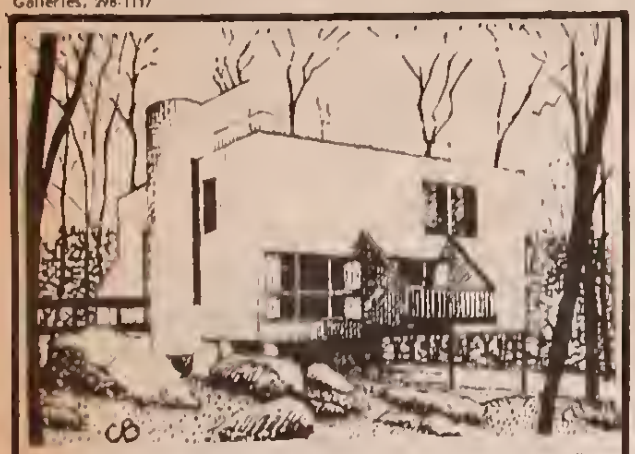
FOR RENT: Princeton Borough centrally located second floor 5 room apartment. Adults, no pets Available April 1. Please write Box G-92, Town Topics. 2-28-21

LOOKING FOR SAFE: 400 pounds or more Please contact 924-9496 between 9-5 or 921-3734 after 6 p.m

YOUNG WORKING WOMAN seeking room in house with good people, into organic gardening and mellow atmosphere. Call Lorrain (8:30-4) (Research) 924-0700, after 5, 924-0758.

LONDON FLAT: Attractive, centrally located, for rent in March and April. Call 924-4216 evenings.

APARTMENT WANTED in pleasant desirable neighborhood in Princeton for long-term rental by quiet older locally-employed professional man. Occupancy now or at prearranged future date. 609-924-3341 evenings and weekends 2-28-3t



Old, young and in between—there's fun and fascination for all in this flexible, particularly liveable Hillier designed home Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, family room; study; dining area, family kitchen, breakfast room, laundry room; 5 bedrooms including master suite with private deck, 2½ baths, 2 first floor decks and roof deck, central air & vacuum; burglar-fire alarm, plus extra extras! Light abounds though the house is hidden away in a beautiful wooded, rockstrewn Township setting
with almost 5 acres **$199,500**
with additional 7 acres **$239,500**

The appeal of this house—an 18th century charmer enlarged with 20th century wings—is obvious at first look Not so obvious are its practical assets: solid old doors, plaster walls, central air, new furnace, humidifier, sound renovation. Living room highlighted by a big, beautiful old stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, screened porch, pool, one pretty acre of gorgeous old trees and lovely shrubbery—all add up to appeal plus liveability **$85,000**

Sunny, bright and, above all, happily lived in—this solid 23 year old with its large, well-proportioned rooms has space for everything and everyone Living room with fireplace and track lighting, study; "spare" room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, abundant bookshelves & built-ins, fenced pool, bathhouse, huge dog run, lovely trees & greenery galore—here's comfort & joy for people, dogs and birds! **$103,000**

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Constance Brauer, Marcy Crimmins, Cornelia Diefendorf, Ethel Fruland, Toby Goodyear, Selden Illick, Catherine Johnson, Janet Matteson, Stuart Minton, Anne Poole, Tanya Armour Midney

MONTGOMERY OFFICE: 609—466-0775
Corner of The Great Road & Route 518, Blawenburg

GUINNESS AGENCY
REALTORS
2 West Broad Street, Hopewell
609 466-1224

HOPEWELL TWP· NEW LISTING - Rancher with a view on a 1/2 acre lot. Three bedrooms and a basement. **$43,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP NEW LISTING — Over the years we've had many requests for a farmhouse in the country to renovate. Now we have it! An eight room house needing work on 20 acres. Barn and out buildings too. **$65,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - And just a little farther up the road, a five room Cape with expansion possibilities on 2½ acres. **Asking $47,900**

EAST AMWELL TWP· - Over 5 acres to be used as one building lot wooded and on a pretty country road. Owner will consider holding mortgage. **$17,500**

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CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

February 28, 1974

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Half house on Witherspoon Street. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 1 bath. Garage and basement $28,000

EAST WINDSOR — Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath split level. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, basement plus 2 car garage. All city utilities. $47,900

SHERBROOKE ESTATES — Four bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial with living room, panelled family room with fireplace, dining room and country kitchen, finished game room - owner transferred. $66,900

SHERBROOKE ESTATES — 4/5 bedroom, 2 story. Carpeted living room with fireplace, family room, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, laundry/lavatory plus study or fifth bedroom, 2½ baths. Impeccable and ready to move into. Central air, $69,900

LAWRENCE TWP. Better than new Colonial on wooded lot overlooking golf course. Living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen, family room, plus a screened porch with flagstone terrace. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, $87,500

Alexandra L. Punnett, Janet Roman, S. Serge Rizzo, Mary Lanahan, Hilda Jennings, Anne V. Gallagher

HOMERICA REPRESENTATIVE

PRINCETON TWP. — Custom ranch on Winant Road with lovely grounds and trees. 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths plus separate master suite consisting of study, sitting room, master bedrooms and bath. In addition there is a large country kitchen, living room with fireplace plus a family room. A terrace and heated pool with pool house complement this house in a choice location. $110,000

HOPEWELL TWP. — A custom built 1 story house with exceptional expansion possibilities if needed. Gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, plus a charming family room with 2nd fireplace. There are four good sized bedrooms, and 3 full baths. Built-in bar, brick patio, and many other special features make this a truly magnificent house. $110,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Custom built and designed 1½ story on Hodge Road. Living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, powder room and a carpeted kitchen which will be the envy of all your friends, a morning room with wet bar plus a master suite (consisting of dressing room, master bath with many built-ins) and a fireplace in the master bedroom. Laundry and lavatory complete the first floor. Upstairs there are two bedrooms with connecting bath, a cedar closet (or second bath) and a cathedral ceiling study with wet-bar. Additional expansion space available. A truly magnificent house $195,000

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

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YOUR OWN SPACE PROGRAM

Comfortable rambling ranch with unusually spacious rooms. Here's a sampling: Living room, 15x17, garden room with loads of glass, 18x24, study 12x19, master bedroom 14x18, plus two or three other bedrooms, three baths. Enclosed breezeway with fireplace; 2 garages with space for three cars. One and three tenths acres of carefully tended lawns and shrubs. All located in nearby Nelson Ridge with the good Hopewell Township School System. **$86,500**

BALCORT DRIVE

From the inside looking out, snow falling in his own quiet wood gives a sense of snug serenity to the fortunate owner of this beautifully maintained Colonial. The lot is 1½ acres on a cul de sac with a very private backyard. The traditional Colonial plan includes a central entry hall, separate living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Two car garage. Central air. **$108,000**

WESTERN PRINCETON

On beautifully shaded Stuart Road, this six bedroom Dutch Colonial is perfectly planned for a large family. Spacious formal living and dining rooms, panelled den, large playroom. Large, very well equipped kitchen. Patios, swimming pool, central air. All within walking distance of PDS & Stuart. **$149,000**

"MANSGROVE" — circa 1710

A landmark among Princeton houses is now reluctantly offered for sale by its present owners to settle as estate. Protected by its own approximately three acres yet within long walking distance of schools, shops, etc, it is a unique situation. The main wing, added to the original 1710 farmhouse in 1800, has on the first floor, a wide central hall the full depth of the house, a parlor, dining room, study, a spacious rear living room, all with fireplaces, plus a lavatory and small pantry & kitchen to be remodelled. On the second floor, four bedrooms, three baths and two fireplaces. The oldest part of the house is now a delightful apartment with living room with fireplace, dining room, small modern kitchen plus 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Some marvelous old mantles, brass hardware and wide pine floors. Considerable work needed but some experience fundamentals have been done—two newish oil furnaces and recent roof over the main wing. There are towering evergreen and shade trees around the house plus fine old box bushes. The land has some division possibilities. **$190,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — NEW LISTING

Elegant one floor house with a country air yet just two minutes from town and shopping. Solidly built by Harold Pearson with slate roof & plaster walls, the spacious floor plan includes an entry hall, ample sized living room with fireplace, separate dining room, lovely bright sun room facing south, kitchen with breakfast space, four bedrooms, two tile baths. Basement finished with large panelled playroom, study with fireplace, utility room and central air and wine closet. Two car attached garage. Wrap-around flagstone porch with patio. Lovely shade trees and plantings. **$94,500**

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL
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FOR SALE. Extra long double bed, $25; refrigerator in good working order, $10 Call 452 1934

WANTED. Used men's bikes, three speed or standard Call Betty at 452 8754 after 6 p.m., Thursday through Tuesday

FRENCH COOKING CLASSES—four students to a class. In Princeton Beginners welcomed Call Mr Olmas, (609) 452 8062, after 5 p.m

LEIGGI NURSERY SCHOOL has openings in the morning and all day sessions for 2 5 year olds Please call 466-0805

CLASSICAL GUITAR: All levels. In your home Call Ourant Robertson at 882 4615 2-28 4t

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Mature and reliable person to work as a customer clerk and checker Will train Old established firm providing full time employment with many fringe benefits Apply in person

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Tulane Street

Princeton, N J

2-28 3t

THE PRINCETON Cooperative Nursery School is now accepting applications for the 1974 75 school year Places are available for three and four year old boys and girls Please call Barbara Vannerson at 921 3145 or Joyce Schladweiler at 924 8494 1 17 8t

GIRLS'-LADIES' RALEIGH Sports bicycle 3 speed, blue Excellent condition Call (201) 359 8415

1968 VW CAMPER 21 miles per gallon, excellent condition Call 921 3169 after 6 p m

COLLEGE PROFESSOR moving to Rutgers seeks older 3 4 bedroom house with room for a study on one half acre or more in Cranbury, Kingston, or Princeton. Call 201-768 2310, evenings 2 28 3t

SOCIAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Available part time 24 hours per week Excellent references, salary open Call between 9 and 10 a m weekdays, 921 7132 2 28 1t

APT FOR RENT: Unfurnished, center of Princeton Four rooms and bath, first floor, $255 monthly All utilities included except electricity Please write Box G 93, Town Topics 2-28-1t

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner Cheery four bedroom Garrison colonial in Princeton Borough Two and one half baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room Private well landscaped yard Please call 921 8916 2 7 1t

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 43

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2-28-1t

Looking for a Home?

THIS PRINCETON HILLSIDE CONTEMPORARY — with its glass window wall brings the outside indoors and is well adapted for an active large family. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths on main level plus a separate suite of office, studio and bath makes a perfect setup for the artist or professional who works at home. There's also a ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. $139,900

PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE—On a beautifully wooded and landscaped lot is this three level home perfect for almost any size family. Main level has foyer, sunken living room, separate dining room and good kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the top level. Lower level has a den or 4th bedroom, bath and family room with fireplace. A basement and 2 car garage complete the picture of a home so well designed for living that it practically breathes. $87,500

3 BEDROOM RANCH with cedar fence for outdoor privacy. Modern kitchen, large family room, and best of all—this adjoins Green Acres. Aluminum siding and central air conditioning make this home a delight all year round. $43,900

LUXURIOUS retirement home overlooking the Delaware. Our newest listing; a 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, air-conditioned home. We guarantee that you will be amazed and delighted by the enormous size of the rooms, and by the up-to-date luxury and convenience of its appointments. $59,500

TWO NEW HIGHTSTOWN LISTINGS—
Two bedroom bungalow in good shape, just perfect for newly-weds or a retired couple. $21,000.

Size plus convenience, we would love to show you this immaculate, modern, 4 bedroom 2 bath home, with beautiful wooded back yard, yours for $43,900.

ADJOINING GREEN ACRES perpetual state park is this small and cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, large living room, kitchen/dinette combination, attached garage, workroom and storage room. Lovely country living. $30,900

PINE ESTATES II — 11 new homes—4 BR., 1½ or 2½ baths, living room, separate dining room, panelled family room 80% mortgage to qualified buyers. $42,900

MAGNIFICENT 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Princeton Jct. for rent $495.00 per month

WEST WINDSOR RENTAL: 4 B/R, 2½ Baths. Close to train. Available immediately for approx. 6 mo. $450/mo.

SUBURBAN RENTAL — 20 minutes to Princeton. Excellent for children. $315 per mo.

NEW PRINCETON RENTAL—4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, beautifully furnished Colonial on 2 acres in lovely area $650 per mo.

YOUR HEART'S DESIRE—5 bedroom Colonial in immaculate condition. Large living room, formal dining room, deluxe eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace. Two and one half baths. Beautiful screened in porch, elegant brick patio, full basement, 2 car garage, wooded lot. $75,000

PRINCETON—Warm, confortable, modernized Dutch Colonial in the community Park area. 3 bedrooms, new bathroom, large modern kitchen, fenced-in rear yard. Carpeting and draperies included. Move in condition. Walk to everything $34,900.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT: 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room, modern kitchen. A must see at only $37,500

WEST WINDSOR — Close to Mercer Community College. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, custom built. Too many features to enumerate. On 3½ acres. Commercially zoned. Ideal for professional. $145,000

NEW PRINCETON LISTING. Gracious, comfortable 5 bedroom home, with separate dining room, study, and 3½ baths. Secluded swimming pool, wooded country setting, 1⅓ acres. Minutes from center of town $103,000

presenting

Princeton Hunt

Colonial Village Homes
by David Yeger

In West Windsor Township's Grovers Mill area, these spacious lakeview homes feature 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, separate dining room, large living room, kitchen with dinette area, 2 car garage, full basement.

The first five early birds will be handsomely rewarded by the introductory price of

$59,900

TOWN AND COUNTRY: This authentic 200 year old rambling colonial has a country setting and rural air, but is is located in Princeton Township just a short bike ride from Nassau St. Words can't do justice to its charm; it has a huge double parlor with french doors leading to stone terraces, a 20 ft. dining room with lustrous English panelling, wide pine random width floorboards, five working fireplaces, and handhewn beamed ceilings. In addition to a study, a large breakfast room & kitchen with adjacent laundry, there are six large bedrooms and four full baths. Also includes an office over a two car garage, a nine stall barn with water and a tack room. There are two acres of gardens and pasture and riding nearby. $139,500

ON A WOODED LAKE FRONT 2⅔ acre lot in West Windsor is this colonial type ranch with attached apartment. Near schools, shopping, and transportation $75,000

COUNTRY DELIGHT — Sculpt, paint, write, enjoy this studio/workshop in a fine residential artist's community. Bonus: 3 bedroom Masonry ranch on 1 acre of land — all utilities. Only $47,500

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL — Office-residence in the center of town, or rent upstairs, have office down. Asking $70,000

HIGHTSTOWN-RENTAL INCOME—2 apartments plus 9 separate rooms make this a good buy for the investor. $37,000

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT -- A full 2# acres of woods and stream. Great investment. Convenient to Mobil and Western Electric. $18,000

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: we are offering a 2800 Sq. Foot building on a one acre lot, located on U.S. No. 1, less than 1,000 ft. from the new Macy's Mall.

PRINCETON needs apartments. Build luxury condominiums or apartments on our 1½ acre downtown plot. Only 2 blocks from Nassau Street. Asking $370,000.

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Bakery. Excellent location. Call for full details.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—Sophisticated clientele in large shopping center, rapidly growing area, all new equipment. $12,500

CHOICE Nassau St. location—2 stores or offices plus 3 apartments. Call for details.

PRINCETON BORO INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Just a block and a half from Nassau St. Land zoned for apartments. Call for details. $185,000

BUY PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT OR INVESTMENT: 8½ rolling acres. 5 lots. $85,000

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WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them—both out-of-town and local—offer you their services through the Classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

BOGEN RX150 STEREO receiver IHF 75 watts matched with two AOC 303 AX speakers and Garrard SL 65B turntable. In excellent condition, leaving country, have to sacrifice at $150. TV BW, 19", in perfect condition, $50. Call 924-4119, evenings or weekends. 2-28-2t

IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: Young woman needs room and cooking facilities. Willing to share with other women. Phone 771-1259 or 695-7644

AKC BRITTANY SPANIEL puppies, males $100, females, $75. Excellent family dogs. Call 924-1338.

FOR SALE: Washer and gas dryer, almost new, $125 each. Standing vibrator, auto timer and speed control, 2 belts, $50. Call 924-2510.

OVAL DINING ROOM table with 6 chairs and 2 extensions. Excellent condition, $250. Call 799-1602.

FUTURE OCCUPANCY
On this two bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse. But at today's price. Asking $33,900.

IDEAL RETIREMENT COTTAGE
Two bedroom home in excellent condition, pine panelled kitchen and dining room, family room with bar on 4 wooded acres. On a main road but private. Make an offer.

RENTALS

One bedroom apt	$220
Three bedroom ranch, Highstown,	$260
Room and board, gentleman, $30 per week	

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37 North Main Street
Cranbury, N.J.
Realtor 609-395-0444
Weekends and Eves., 395-1258; 448-4857, 799-0301
Member of Multiple Listing Service

FOR SALE: '62 Mercury Comet, recently passed inspection and emissions test, good tires, snows with two extra wheels, needs no work, excellent transportation, R&H, great mileage. $195. Call 201-329-2294 after 3:30 p.m.

PIANO FOR SALE: Wurlitzer upright console, in good condition. Black finish. Bench included. $350. Phone 609-921-7640, afternoons or evenings. 2-28-2t

FOR SALE: Hammond Spinet organ and bench. Walnut, excellent condition. Call 452-2885 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE RENTAL: Six bedroom, 3 bath, study, fireplace, on river, in country. Huge modern kitchen. Call 201-359-5993.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLET: Through January 1975. Furnished, three rooms plus bath. Three blocks to University. Call 201-768-2978

MODERN REFRIGERATOR: Admiral Self-defrosting, very good condition, separate freezing compartment. Must sell in a hurry, hence only $40. Call 921-9524.

WOMAN'S FIGURE SKATES for sale. Size 8, fits size 9, in excellent condition. $18. Please call 924-4155.

OUT OF GAS! We're all becoming homebodies so put your bodies in a beautiful home. Call us or visit. Interior Design Studio, 14 Moore St., 924-4794. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10-5. 2-28-1t

PRINCETON JUNCTION—Colonial, 8 years old, excellent condition, convenient to schools, shopping and commuting. Features include 23' living room, separate dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, central air conditioning, electronic air filter, attached garage, black top drive and nicely landscaped ½ acre lot with fenced yard. Available June. No realtors. Call 609-799-0928.

THE PRINCETON LANGUAGE Group—a cooperative of qualified native language teachers, translators and interpreters—offers its services for twenty-two languages. Language classes for children and high school students in French, Spanish, German, Italian, Portuguese, Greek, Japanese, Latin and English as a foreign language will start in March. 924-4756, 921-3063, 924-9335. 2-14-4t

FOR RENT: Room with private bath and entrance. Professional or business gentleman only. Phone 924-5634. 2-28-1t

GARAGE SALE: Tent camper, firewood, trailer hitches, twin bed, miscellaneous. Saturday, March 2, 9-4, 15 Scott Ave., Princeton Jct.

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2-7-2t

FOR SALE: 1966 **JEEP** Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive, $1500. Call Jean after 6 p.m., at 924-2836.

YOUNG APARTMENT-dwelling couple seeks landowning partner for first time venture in organic gardening. Call 799-3076.

CHILDREN? I just moved to Princeton area, and have no one to babysit for. I love children and I miss them. I am 15 and I help teach third grade in Montgomery township. Children get along with me very well. Please let me babysit for you. For information, call Sue Peters, at 924-0721.

WOMAN LOOKING for day's work. No transportation. Call 921-2269 from 5 on.

SMOKER'S SPRING Housecleaning Special. 9-week SmokEnders seminar teaches how to stop smoking comfortably. Free introductory session Wednesday, March 6th, 8:00, Princeton Jewish Community Center.

FOR SALE, all in very good condition. Sofa, $60; small armchair, $10; mahogany table, $35; two wooden framed beds, complete, $50. Call 924-0967

YOUR OLD CAMERA, regardless of condition, may be worth a substantial price to me for my collection of antique and classic cameras. I am a collector, not a dealer, and will pay fair prices for cameras I want. Call 924-7997, evenings. 2-28-1t

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER wants housesitting job to mid- or late March. Local references, available immediately. Call 924-4155.

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Our residential real estate sales effort is active and informed, our business is established, and our personnel conduct themselves professionally. Presently we wish to employ one licensed experienced full time salesperson who wishes to be professional. Please reply to Box 413, Princeton.

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THE PRINCETON LANGUAGE Group—a cooperative of qualified native language teachers, translators and interpreters—offers its services for twenty-two languages. Language classes for children and high school students in French, Spanish, German, Italian, Portuguese, Greek, Japanese, Latin and English as a foreign language will start in March. 924-4756, 921-3063, 924-9335. 2-14-4t

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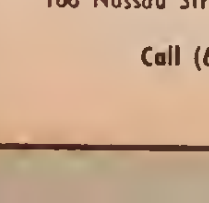

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HOUSE FOR RENT. Immediate occupancy, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room with fireplace, family, dining and combination kitchen. About one mile from Princeton Junction Station. $475 per month. Call 609 448-8194 after 4 p.m. 2-21-2t

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LOOK FORWARD - to Spring in this John Lovero rancher in Twin Ponds area of Hopewell Township. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Large lot. CALL PENNINGTON **$72,000**

PENNINGTON AREA - Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath house. Walking to the High School and Jr. High School from this quiet, low traffic location on the edge of Pennington. Attractively landscaped includes a screened gazebo for outdoor living. CALL PRINCETON **$52,900**

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial set on a wooded lot with stream in back. Spring occupancy. CALL PRINCETON **$82,500**

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SUBURBAN HOMES

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WOODHAMPTON DRIVE - A doll house is this cape cod home in ever desirable Hampton Hill, Ewing. Entrance hall, spacious living room and dining area with fireplace, cozy kitchen and combination den with another fireplace. Large twin-sized bedrooms, full bath and a large walk-in closet, plus one cedar lined. Huge basement with paneled rec. room and workshop. Central air conditioning too. Situated on an attractively landscaped lot with 2 car garage. Many extras included in this lovely home. **$58,900**

HAMILTON — Lovely 5 month old, 2 story colonial home on Paxson Ave. in the new University Heights. Entrance foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms & 1½ baths, plus central air conditioning. Vacant & ready to move into. **$49,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — A charming contemporary home on Pennington-Lawrenceville Crossing Rd., situated on over 4 acres. Entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, modern kitchen and dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a family room with sliding doors leading to an enclosed heated swimming pool 20 x 30. Now if you can't go to the Bahamas in the winter and swim, this might be for you! **$69,000**

STATE POLICE DR. - A spacious 9 room home with tennis court, swimming pool and barn, situated on 7 beautiful acres in Ewing. Possibility of part of this being subdivided. **$300,000**

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NEW LISTING IN PENNINGTON — A real dollhouse tucked away in the boro on a tree shaded 122 x 167 ft. lot. 2 bedrooms on the first floor and room for future expansion on the 2nd. Never before offered. $42,500.

OLD NEW ENGLAND CHARM — is everywhere in this property just on the edge of the boro with a big formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, attached breezeway and 2 car garage. Large trees and attractive red brick walk. Only $59,900.

SEEING IS BELIEVING (new listing) - a post and rail fence, many flowering shrubs, mature shade trees and maximum privacy surround this raised ranch in Hopewell Borough. This house offers comfortable living for any family. Three bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, living room with picture window, 1½ baths, family room plus den (or fourth bedroom. Don't wait til spring to see this one offered at $45,900!

GAS SHORTAGE? — No need to worry about vacations here in this 4 bedroom ranch in Harbourton. This beauty provides you with a new inground pool for summer and is just a short distance to Belle Mountain Ski area, plus wide open spaces for snowmobiling and horseback riding. Middle 50's.

10 ACRE RANCH — Sprawling ranch house with separate apartment for in-laws or extra income. Separate studio with many opportunities plus hundreds of Christmas trees for future income. Asking $75,000.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — 24 acres with long road frontage. A 100 year old colonial with all the charm of yesteryear. Completely modern with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, several fireplaces, a huge screened porch overlooking a large inground pool. A great investment for $115,000 .

A DELIGHTFUL RANCH — Brand new 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with dishwasher, a huge family room and plush carpeting throughout. With 90% financing for those qualified. $39,000.

LIFE ON THE DELAWARE RIVER — 100 year old Colonial loaded with Early American charm. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, 40 foot heated solarium, dull basement and heated garage. Plus a quaint 3 room and bath guest cottage for extra income. And it's on 3 acres with riparian rights on the Delaware River. A beautiful home and setting for $98,000.

CIRCA 1743 — Stone manor house tucked away on 5 secluded acres in beautiful Bucks County. Eleven charming rooms, 3½ baths, 8 fireplaces—two are walk-ins. 8 foot foundation in the rear of the property offers many possibilities. 20 x 40 inground pool. $129,000.

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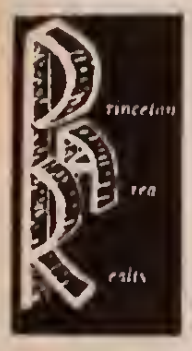

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RANCH—Attractive on large lot. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, 2 car garage, central air. **$55,900**

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RANCH—Aluminum siding, kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, attic for future expansion. Financing available to qualified buyer. **$29,900**

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UNUSUAL—Raised rancher, lot 125x220 with beautiful landscaping and view of the Delaware River. Large modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with stone fireplace, 3 generous sized bedrooms, 1 room unfinished for future expansion, laundry room, full bath, 1 car garage, in-ground pool 34x24 feet. Immaculate property offering warmth and charm. **$42,500**

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WASHINGTON TWP.

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Newly Listed

and took at the price! Located on the Princeton edge of Lawrenceville, this attractive Colonial has a nice wide entrance hall, format living room and dining room on one side; cozy family room with log burning fireplace on the other. Fully equipped kitchen plus first floor laundry. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths.

Wait until you see the basement, completely done as a play area for the children, with carpeting, good lighting, etc.

There's a lot of value to this house. Be sure to see it. **$87,500**

Andrey Short, Broker

Marjorie Joeger Mary Schafer
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VICTORIAN — In Hopewell Borough consists of 2 two bedroom apts. First floor apt. completely decorated, could be used as a single dwelling of nine rooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Appliances included **$64,500**

THAT SOMETHING EXTRA — is what you will find in this two year old rancher in Hopewell Twp., Princeton Farms. Many extras that you wouldn't find in a new home. Such as w/w carpeting in family room, storm windows and screens, 14x26 brick patio, terraced with old railroad ties, shrubs and a well established lawn, etc., etc! **$64,S00**

TWO AND HALF STORY home presently used as 3 apts. Located across from RCA in Princeton Junction. Has large yard with numerous trees and shrubs. Good investment property **$69,500**

1849 CENTER HALL COLONIAL—Located in Ringoes, East Amwell Twp. Just one block from drug store, bank, post office grocery store. Presently used as 2 apts. Desirable for a business, profession, or residence **$49,S00**

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466-0900

PRINCETON—Large split level home. Large living room/fireplace, square dining room, small family room. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. On busy street, **$60,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK—Beekman Road. A superior new Colonial. Red tiled entrance hall, living, dining rooms and kitchen. Family room has cathedral beamed ceiling and brick fireplace wall. Four bedrooms, all good size, 2½ baths. Central air, central vacuum systems. A pretty paved county road. This house suits a large family well. **$73,000**

WEST WINDSOR — Live comfortably in three bedroom house (excellent condition) and have income from three current store rentals. Call for details. Asking **$85,000**

SHORE PROPERTY — On bay at Sea Side Heights, completely furnished 5 bedroom, 2 bath chalet type home. Excellent condition. Owner moving west. **$55,000**

Winifred Brickley

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163 Nassau St. 921-9222

Comparison Shop

The best buy we can find in its class in Princeton Township is this really large Colonial at **$112,000**.

Compare it with others you see to appreciate the spaciousness of the rooms, the immaculate condition and the convenient location.

We know a good buy when we see one. Come and see it with us. **$112,000**

Audrey Short, Broker

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FOR THE LARGE ACTIVE FAMILY

Seldom can you find a home large enough to accommodate several children and/or your in-laws. We have just listed an unusual rambling ranch that lends itself to almost any type of family situation. Here you would have room enough **and privacy** for three generations under one roof - or for several children of various ages and sexes! This house is in a great neighborhood in Princeton Township - on a quiet cul-de-sac and within walking distance of Littlebrook School. Six bedrooms and four full baths, family room, central air conditioning, huge screened porch and private lot. Call us for an appointment to see this most unusual house.

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE OLD COLONIALS

Here is an authentic one - vintage late 1700's, located in historic Rocky Hill completely restored. Attractive living room, large formal dining room, recreation room, beautiful floors, in ground pool and to help offset those rising costs, an income from an adjoining apartment. Also in excellent condition. Cannot be equalled at **$69,900**

FOR THOSE WHO WANT QUALITY

You will find it in this well built Colonial home on a large lot in the western end of the Township. Sunny living room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled den plus a recreation room. Four good sized bedrooms (2 have built-in bookshelves). Many closets! Central air conditioning and other extras. Newly listed - call for details.

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STRIKING COLONIAL

Nestled in an ideal family community and in a quiet neighborhood. A neat, well-kept residence, this three year old home displays quality construction and exceptional maintenance. The traditional COLONIAL design conforms to the sloping contours of a beautifully landscaped acre-lot and the back-drop of tall trees assures shaded seclusion. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room with a carved mantel over the fireplace, formal living and dining rooms and an immaculate eat-in kitchen accommodate indoor activities while the spacious backyard surveys a delightful view of the Sourland Mts. The prime location, accommodations and appointments combine to make this a superb offering. See this home today and buy for everlasting comfort. Many nice features left for your surprise. Asking **$75,500**

NEW THREE BEDROOM RANCH - $51,900.
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CHARLES E. ANABLE, Realtor

WEST WINDSOR TWP. Two story Colonial. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, family room, utility room and powder room on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and baths on the second. Full poured concrete basement. Central air conditioning with electronic air filter and humidifier. Extra insulation and electric outlets. All city utilities. Excellent condition. **$62,900**

GET READY FOR SPRING. Apples, peaches, pears, grapes and a real nice garden area. Many other flowers and plantings. The lot is 157x375 and includes a three bedroom, 2 bath ranch. All in West Windsor Twp. and very convenient location. **$46,500**

BUILDING LOT

One in East Windsor Twp. 141x700 with many trees. **$12,500**

FIVE ACRES - with 300 foot road frontage on Route 1 in West Windsor Twp. Zoned for light industry. Research and Co. Office Bldg **$150,000**

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SOMETHING SPECIAL

A delightful three-bedroom house on a lovely treed lawn—close to commuting—in remarkably fine condition **50's**

THE BIGGEST RANCH

On over three acres with woods, frontage on Stony Brook — and space, inside and out. The large entrance hall opens to spacious dining room and living room—big kitchen—game room—five (or six) bedrooms—three full and two half baths—three car garage—An outstanding property at **$125,000**

FOR RENT OR SALE

In Princeton - A four bedroom three-level Township house of great versatility—both house and lot are really pretty—available for short-term rental pending sale **$70's**

In West Windsor - A three-bedroom split-level with two large living areas, fireplace, and air conditioning—sale or rental **$56,500**

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Five bedrooms—four levels for real privacy—3½ baths for a large family—magnificent grounds—three different living areas if you wish more house with real flexibility at only **$85,000**

Lawrence:

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French Chateau for today's lifestyles—marble hall with circular stair—wet bar, sauna, four bedrooms, library **$127,500**

West Windsor:

The best buy in the area—a four-bedroom, carpeted fully equipped two-story that's sensational! **$67,500**

PROBABLY THE BEST

and most interesting one-story house on the market in Hopewell Township - We have to tell you - *Call!* **$86,500**

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POCONO SKI AREA: Beautiful three-story A frame chalet, for weekend or weekly rental. Sleeps eight. 609 298 4220, evenings. 2 21-21

AUDITIONS: Princeton Inn College Theatre's production of Berlolt Brecht and Kurt Weill's "Threepenny Opera". Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, February 25 28, 8 11 p.m. Woolworth Center 2-21 21

Classified Ads
on Pages 28-44

WEST WINDSOR—BY OWNER: Fully wooded ½ acre surrounds this custom designed 8 year old expanded ranch. 2400 sq ft. living space features 30' comb. living-dining room, wall to wall carpeting, panelled family room with see-through fireplace, modern kitchen with two ovens, eating area and pantry 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, laundry-mud room. Also full basement, 2 car garage, complete aluminum siding. Priced in mid 60's. Call evenings for appointment (6091 448 4860. 2 21 21

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL couple, no children, need unfurnished house or two bedroom apartment about July 1. Must be reasonably soundproof (have piano). Maximum rent $300. Princeton area preferred. Call (212) 548-2033, or write Box G-88, Town Topics. 2-21 21

FOR SALE: 1955 School Bus Camper with stove, sink, ice box, heaters, many extras. Needs minor adjustments. Call Jesse at 921 7965 between 10 a.m. 2 p.m., Monday Friday. $700 or best offer. 8-9 tf

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HORSE LOVERS
(Hunterdon County)

Be the foreman of your own 7½ acre ranch complete with a 32x50' barn and 1100' of post and rail fencing. The house is a beautiful new 4 bedroom rancher with a fireplace in the huge family room and a brick barbecue in the kitchen. Come and see! **$110,000**

HORSE FARM & INVESTMENT PROP·
(Somerset County)

45 acres close to Princeton with a brook, woods, fields and a large barn. Also a cottage and main house with 3 rental apartments. Call for particulars.

IF YOUR FAMILY COMES FIRST See this like new centrally air-conditioned 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Beautifully panelled family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage. **$75,000**

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LONG AND LOVELY

is this spacious ranch house on a quiet street in the westerly end of Princeton Township. It is set on a lot of almost 4 acres and backs up to Stony Brook. The house has 10 rooms (6 bedrooms), 3 full baths and 2 powder rooms, 2 fireplaces, and a 3-car garage. **$125,000**

SHADY BROOK

is a particularly apt name for this fine Colonial split in Princeton Township. The entry level has a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; the lower level has a family room and powder room, and the upper levels have 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Among the many extras is central air conditioning.

COUNTRY CHARM

Princeton Township, in the western section near Johnson Park School. Room for all ages—first floor bedroom, sitting room, and bath; 24-foot square party room with barbecue and staircase to living room, bedroom, and bath suite. Large master bedroom with bath, two other bedrooms and bath; large kitchen, formal dining room, library, large living room with fireplace and screened porch; 3-car garage, greenhouse and an extra 1½-acre lot. **$160,000**

DISTINCTION PLUS

In a fine Princeton Township close-to-town location is a unique Japanese-style 2-level Contemporary. In addition to its 9 rooms and 2½ baths, there's a raised-hearth fireplace, central air conditioning, 2-car carport, a 10x30 balcony screened porch, and many quality touches throughout. The lot is a delight in itself, with Japanese gardens and an enclosed rear yard that features seclusion and a Sylvan pool. **$108,000**

COLD SOIL ROAD

Here's an attractive solid 2-story Colonial with 7 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement, and central air conditioning, on a pretty lot offering privacy, tall trees, and mature shrubbery. **$64,500**

COZY ELEGANCE

Fine Princeton Township 2½-story Colonial, near the Institute for Advanced Study, is a delight for both entertaining and living. Large center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, kitchen-family room, 6 bedrooms and 4½ baths. **$142,500**

A BEAUTIFUL VISTA

of Honey Lake is just one of the many features found in this Elm Ridge Park Colonial. The house is in immaculate condition and, in addition to its 8 rooms and 2½ baths, offers two fireplaces, central air conditioning, wet bar in the family room, full basement, 2-car garage, outdoor barbecue, and much more. **$117,500**

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FOR COUNTRY LIVING WITH A FINE TOUCH OF ELEGANCE. What more perfect setting than a beautiful Georgian Colonial near spectacular Honeybrook Lake in nearby Elm Ridge Park? The large foyer and rustic family room set the tone of spacious elegance. Upstairs are three comfortable bedrooms in addition to a spacious master suite with walk-in closets and full bath. What better setting for a successful Princeton Dinner Party?
$105,000

At home in the mountains and with a superb view for miles around is this lovely 4 bedroom dutch colonial which boasts a fireplace in the family room, beautiful bay window in the living room, and just that right touch of country charm for easy living with a grand view.
$82,900

AN ORGANIC FARM MAY BE IN YOUR FUTURE. If you've ever dreamed of tapping your own maple syrup or tasting the freshness of fruit from your own trees, this is the place for you. Located on 1 7 acres in nearby West Windsor, our new listing offers just enough land, a 4 bedroom home, and a barn and the necessary outbuildings to do your own thing. The house has a large country kitchen, spacious dining room, and a parlor style living room, downstairs, while upstairs are four bedrooms and a floored attic. The barn has a few stalls and ample storage space for hay. The property is zoned light industry and research, but may eventually have even better poosibilities in the future. In an age when the price of everything around you is going sky high, consider the security of being able to make it on your own. Where's Thoreau?
$49,000

GENERAL MERCER DIDN'T SLEEP HERE—BUT YOU CAN. One of the rarest of finds: a brand new New England Colonial near Princeton's historic battlefield. Close to town, yet set back far from the road on two spacious acres, this quality built home can fit almost any family situation. From the large living room with log burning fireplace to the family room at the other end of the house and kitchen with a view, the layout spells convenience and separation of functions. Even the four bedrooms (a master suite upstairs and down) give a great deal of flexibility to any family. Call us immediately on this one.
$96,500

BETWEEN THE WOODS AND FROZEN STREAM YET ON ONE OF THE LIGHTEST WINTER EVENINGS IN MANY A YEAR. . . . . You may find a handsome two story colonial that will turn you on to all Montgomery has to offer. The living room and dining room both have views of the rolling countryside while the family room and eat-in kitchen both have access to one of Montgomery's friendliest neighborhoods. Besides four comfortable bedrooms upstairs, including a master suite there is a separate den off of the foyer for some relaxed privacy. Full basement, two car garage and a special setting just a few blocks from the golf course.
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INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Colonial duplex in good condition with two bedroom apartment on one side and three bedroom apartment on the other side. Two fireplaces, wide board floors and worth
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Ten acres zoned light industry, research, and company office building, which ranges from good to fair as farmland, and excellent as a site for any firm considering West Windsor Twp.
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RELIABLE PERSON to thoroughly clean modern ranch home for working mother About 10 hours weekly Must have transportation and references. 924 2208

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DOMESTICS, SLEEP-IN: Applicants are expertly screened and English speaking Est 15 years. Brennor Agency, 1413 Hellerman St., Philadl, Pa 19149, 1 215 743 8100

WANTED Competent, companionable woman, experienced with newborn infants, to live in and help care for baby expected about March 20, for minimum 6 weeks thereafter Primary duties nighttime feedings plus light household or cooking assistance in afternoons. Generous pay References required. For interview, call 924 1716 2 28 2t

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WANTED Competent, companionable woman, experienced with newborn infants, to live in and help care for baby expected about March 20, for minimum 6 weeks thereafter Primary duties nighttime feedings plus light household or cooking assistance in afternoons. Generous pay References required. For interview, call 924 1716 2 28 2t

NEED SECOND INCOME? Build personal or family business from your own home Immediate profit. No investment $15,000 to $20,000 per year potential. Call 924 3359 for appointments 2 28 3t

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RESTAURANT BUSINESS FOR SALE! Dine first in the grand style of the French gourmet at the fabulous Renaissance in Stockton, N.J. ...Then consider how exciting it would be to own this very successful small size-big income business. $60,000

3 SHOPS OR OFFICES IN HOPEWELL BORO. The "Bakery" is being remodelled to suit any office or shop needs. Beautiful for retail stores, too. Come see us. We'll show you the plans. Ready for May occupancy.

MINI-SHOPPING CENTER IN HOPEWELL FOR SALE. Liquor license package goods store, seven rental incomes. Excellent investment.

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From Our Management and Rental Department...

RIVER ROAD, BELLE MEAD. Partially furnished five bedroom, three bedroom house with modern kitchen, living room, dining room, den and study. March 1, 1974 till Sept. 1, 1974. PERFECT FOR FAMILY BUILDING ANOTHER HOUSE $525-month.

ESTATE HOUSE IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Three minutes from Hopewell Borough a beautiful 4 bedroom home. Large living room, library, dining room, foyer, 2½ baths. Modern eat-in kitchen. Swimming pool, paddle tennis court. Magnificent view. Available immediately. $650 per mo.

AVAILABLE APRIL–THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick ranch in Nelson Ridge, Hopewell Township. Centrally air conditioned. 1½ acres. Living room, dining room, full kitchen. $425 per mo.

COUNTRY RENTAL - Large apartment on beautiful estate in West Amwell 20 minutes from Princeton. Living room dining room-kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Pool privileges, patio, expansive grounds. You'll love it at $395 per mo.

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on this secluded 25 acre tract. Approx. half woods and half open land with 2000 pine trees just planted. The view is 10 to 20 miles, only 2 miles from US Rt. 31. 14 miles from Princeton. Only $1700 per acre.

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Princeton Township. Liv. Rm. Kit. with breakfast area, panelled bedroom, library with bookcases. Private entrance, parking off street. 295.00 p.m. includes all utilities.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP—a high tract of 26 acres with frontage on Van Kirk Road. One and one-half acre zoning. $5000 per acre.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—67 acre tract, with approximately 3000 feet of frontage on two roads. High land. Two and one-half acre zoning. $2000 per acre.

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FOR RENT, STUDIO ROOM with private entrance, prefer young lady. Call 924-3950 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER RENTAL: Townhouse, furnished, all conveniences, very near Seminary, short walk to University. Conscientious couple preferred, no pets, references. June 10-Labor Day, $400 monthly, negotiable. Call 924-6885.

FOR SALE: '62 Mercury Comet, recently passed inspection and emissions test, good tires, snows with 2 extra wheels, needs no work, excellent transportation, radio, heater, great mileage. $250. (201) 329-2294 after 3:30 p.m.

AQUARIUM EQUIPMENT: Two tanks, air pumps, filters, heater, food, brine shrimp hatchery, books on fish, tank tops, thermometer, tank divider, baby fish hatchers, water hardness tester, and much more. Together or separately. Call 921-7381 evenings.

RABBIT HUTCH WANTED in good condition for one rabbit. Please call 924-2653 evenings.

PROFESSOR AND WIFE seek furnished one bedroom apartment September 15, 1974, to March 15, 1975. Princeton references available. Call collect (213) 391-8579. 2-28-2t

USED FURNISHINGS, beds, chests, dressers, chairs, tables, cribs, rockers, lamps, desks, sofas, dining room sets, many other items. Also new furnishings, giftware, and collector's pieces available. Open daily until 6, Friday until 9, Mondays closed. Jimmy Hall's, 44 Spring Street, Princeton. Phone 924-8585.

ORANGE RUG, for sale, 9 x 15, $25. Call 924-2240.

ROOM FOR RENT: Central Nassau St. for office or living use. Available now. Low rent. Recently decorated. Call 924-2040. 2-28-2t

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A "Steadman house" of the 1800's—originally on the site of McCarter Theatre, moved after the turn of the century to a fine Borough location—now used as two attractive apartments. Nine rooms, two full baths in total—new furnaces, wiring, etc. **60's**

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Spacious and inviting, traditionally-oriented three-to-five bedroom Borough house—a most comfortable house with large living and family rooms—in a warm and friendly Western neighborhood. **$79,500**

WESTERN SECTION "MORE FORMAL"

A classic traditional colonial with beautiful fan might over large Dutch front door—large entrance hall, two living rooms, den, study, dining room, seven or more bedrooms—secluded "Spring Garden" and terrace—one of the finest! **$177,000**

HOPEWELL:

On Elm Ridge Road—Colonial of four or five bedrooms—3½ baths—a delightful house on magnificent grounds with heated pool—terraces **$112,00**

Nelson Ridge—Colonial on one floor with expansion possibilities—four large bedrooms—three baths—two fireplaces **$110,000**

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From All Directions....

BRAND NEW HENDERSON LISTINGS

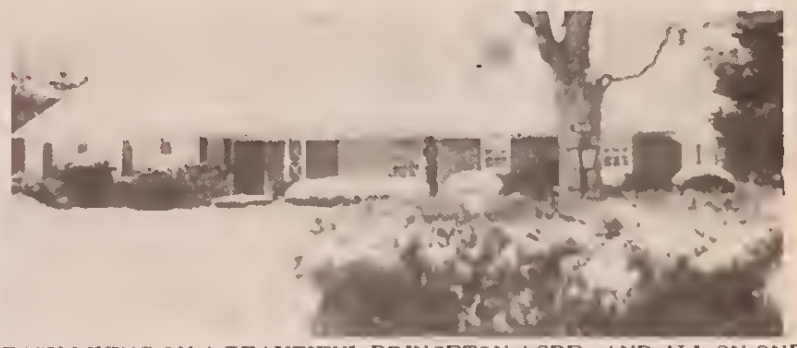
THE PERFECT COUNTRY RETREAT....a beautiful contemporary in the woods. Twenty-eight acres of wooded privacy in Hopewell Township. Your own pool (needs some maintenance). Huge living room with picture windows and gigantic stone fireplace. Two big bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch. Two-car garage. Workshed with heater. Woods abounding with deer, pheasant, chipmunks galore! See it before the open house. $99,500

SIX-MONTH OLD PENNINGTON TOWN HOUSE JUST A FEW STEPS OFF MAIN STREET! Two-story, three-bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with maintenance free aluminum siding. Twenty-four foot family room, el-shaped living room-dining area, great modern kitchen, enclosed breezeway for additional room, full basement and oversized two-car garage. Nice yard. $65,000
See it before the open house.

IN PRINCETON'S CHOICE RIVERSIDE AREA....here's one of the most spacious colonials to be found anywhere! Built fourteen years ago when builders offered lots of room for a growing family....foyer, living room-fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room opening to screened porch, extra study, laundry room, powder room. Upstairs consists of a master bedroom with full bath, three other large bedrooms, and a full hall bath. The basement is full and absolutely dry. Oversized two-car garage....and best of all, a wooded lot within walking distance of the Riverside school. $98,500

IN THE LOVELY ESTATE AREA OF PROVINCE LINE ROAD, ON ALMOST FOUR WOODED ACRES WITH A SMALL BARN AND RIDING TRAILS....rests this lovely Southern colonial! Spacious and delightful with three fireplaces; an unbelievably modern kitchen with built-in barbeque; a quiet, cozy study; gracious living room with outdoor deck; formal dining room. The upstairs features a roomy master bedroom with bath, fireplace, and deck; as well as guest room and full bath, plus two other bedrooms and a hall bath. All in excellent condition. To top everything off, a full basement has been turned into a game room, with full-sized windows and door outside, ½ bath, panelled and carpeted. Radiant heat. Central air-conditioning...and we could go on and on. But why not call for an appointment to see this house with something for every member of the family today. $139,500.

Princeton Borough and Township



EASY LIVING ON A BEAUTIFUL PRINCETON ACRE—AND ALL ON ONE FLOOR! At the edge of the Western section in the land of larger houses and huge lots, here is a unique opportunity for a comfortable life! A completely renovated colonial ranch, beautifully decorated just a few years ago, it is ready for a new owner to turn the key and move right in! Spacious foyer, living room/bay window and fireplace; dining room/bay; panelled den or family room with sliding doors to the garden; pretty kitchen with new dishwasher; utility room with Westinghouse stacked combination washer/dryer; three really large bedrooms and two and a half baths. Many extras include full basement, central air conditioning, cedar lined closets, firesprinkler and security alarm, extra garden well, two electronic garage door openers, lots of lovely carpeting, and best of all, a simply lovely piece of land with many mature shrubs and trees for complete privacy. A joy for us to show and you to see! $95,000

PRINCETON "Home in the Woods..." minutes from Nassau Street on one of the best, quiet cul de sacs overlooking town. Tall stately trees, privacy from neighbors, convenience to everything and a comfortable, large, light, airy home in perfect move-in condition. Quality built by Salzman with three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, comfortable screened porch, family room, dry dry basement and a lawn terrace with beautiful stone walls. $92,000

IN LOVELY EDGERSTOUNE...1.57 acres of tall trees and pond to enhance a brick and frame two level contemporary featured in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL just twenty years ago when it was born! Flagstone foyer, 28 x 15 sunken living room with fireplace, overlooking the gardens, study with fireplace, three enormous bedrooms and two full baths, a St. Charles kitchen, breakfast room and jalousied porch. Downstairs features a finished recreation room with fireplace, utility room, lots of storage space and a full bath. Outside barbeque. Two car garage, and devoted sole owners who have given it loving care. $149,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, spacious brick ranch zoned for living and office; centrally air conditioned; over 4000 square feet with separate heating for office wing; fourteen rooms in all with 2 full and 2 half baths; two fireplaces; two paved driveways and parking for 6 cars. An exceptional opportunity for a professional man! $84,000

A ONE-OF-A-KIND DIAMOND-IN-THE-ROUGH..... WITH FANTASTIC POTENTIAL! A perfectly habitable old Princeton school house on three acres of woods within easy distance of Nassau Street and the shopping center. A two-story frame building with some remodeling already done. Living room/fireplace, kitchen with new floor, new stove and refrigerator, den/library or dining room. Upstairs features three bedrooms (one panelled) and a remodeled bath. Detached garage and WOODS, WOODS, WOODS! $59,500

A JUST-RIGHT COLONIAL ON TWO ACRES IN PRINCETON'S JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL SYSTEM . two-story Thompson design with four bedrooms and two and a half baths. Two fireplaces—living room and family room—eat-in kitchen, dining room, full basement and central two-zone air conditioning. City water and sewer with underground wiring. Lots of wall to wall carpeting. Occupancy February 1st. $110,000

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Out in Hopewell....

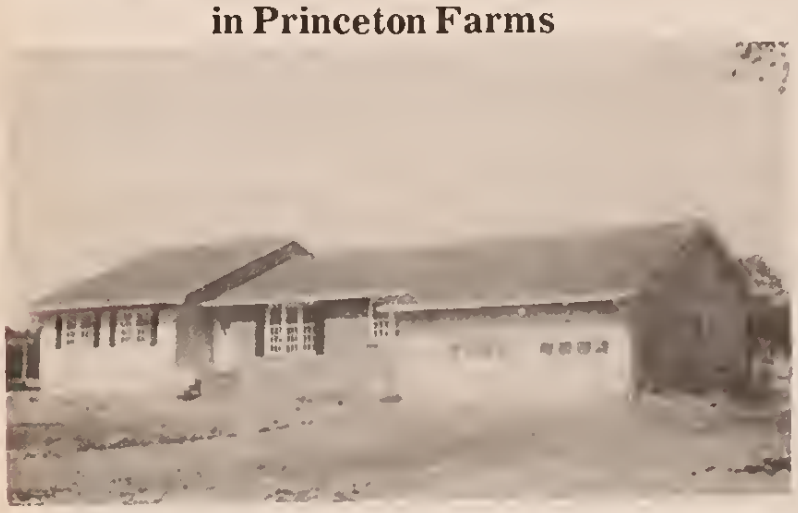
A HOUSE IN HARBOURTON ON 1½ ACRES IN THE 40's! One-story Contemporary with 2 bedrooms and departmentalized bath. Den, living room-dining area with brick-walled fireplace. Screened porch, large garage and an almost new kitchen. Exclusive estate area. Reduced to $44,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Large spacious Rancher on a beautifully landscaped 2-acre lot convenient to the proposed I-95. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, dining room, powder room and bath, three bedrooms, all closets cedar-lined. Full basement to include den with wet bar, photography room and approximately 600 sq. ft. of storage room. In-ground swimming pool, 16 x 32. $86,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH: Lovely lot with nice yard and view. A new wing of family room and half bath added just a few years ago. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen and nice foyer complete the first floor. Upstairs has three good-sized bedrooms with extra closets in each and a full, modern hall bath. Special side entrance for wee ones. $52,900

CENTURY OLD COLONIAL IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. On nearly an acre and just a mashie shot from the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, you'll find a restored colonial with four bedrooms and 2½ baths and a large attic with conversion possibilities. In the living room a large fireplace saves on heating oil. The attractive dining room has a sliding door overlooking the grounds and a small porch. The kitchen is an absolute delight, recently redone with everything. Air conditioners included. An oldie but a goodie. $57,500

Just one of three custom builder's houses in Princeton Farms



102 BRADFORD LANE, Hopewell Township. Wonderful community for growing families. A more than spacious four- bedroom, 2½ bath ranch, living room, dining area, large eat-in kitchen, utility room, and family room with brick fireplace and deck. Full basement and two-car garage. Nice lot with a view of the watershed land! $66,500.

In Ewing's Lovely Glendale Area...

A FULLY RESTORED DUTCH COLONIAL ON PARKWAY AVENUE IN THE RESIDENTIAL GLENDALE AREA OF EWING! Just painted and decorated completely inside and out...living room—fp; glass enclosed porch or sun room; panelled dining room; fully equipped eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator; utility room with washer and dryer; ½ bath. Second floor features four large papered bedrooms and a new bath; two studio rooms on the heavenly third floor. Basement, too and yard with fruit trees. Two one-car garages...yes, two! $39,500

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Up in Kingston with South Brunswick Schools...

TAYLOR ROAD, SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP...in the hnnd of city utilities and SATURDAY REVIEW approved schools. Here is an immaculate and lovely ranch. The newly installed kitchen offers loads of cnbinet space and convenience, as well as luxury nppliances. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two full baths, finished basement, two-car garage nnd extras like wall-to-wall carpeting, centrnl air, storms and screens, party patio. Tennis courts and recreation park nearby! $64,500

Let's Look at the Village and Township of Lawrence...

UNIQUE WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL IN SHADOWSTONE AT LAWRENCEVILLE. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, great sun room all freshly done in a bright cheerful way delightful to the eye. House 6 months new; just finished when owner was transferred. All the right things done the right way: Pella windows, aluminum siding, hand split cedar shake roof, air conditioning, beautifully finished basement, game room and on and on $129,500

AND JUST NEXT DOOR IS A PENNSYLVANIA FARMHOUSE OF STONE AND CLAPBOARD...Only one year young and in fantastic condition, with five bedrooms and two and a half baths. Both the gracious living room and the comfortable family room have fireplaces. Inviting dining room and a marvelous eat-in kitchen, too. Numerous extras include: full basement, air conditioning, inter-com, triple track storms & screens, carpeting, lovely landscaping. $128,000

A PERFECT FAMILY HOUSE IN A NEIGHBORHOOD PERFECT FOR CHILDREN. Brick and frame split colonial on a fenced-in property for the utmost in safety and privacy. 4 bedrooms and 1 full nnd 2½ baths. Living room dining . room, eat-in kitchen and a family room plus den. Utility room and extra good-sized basement. A brick patio hard to find in houses selling for much more than this. Off the beaten path with no through traffic. Garage. $49,500

A COUNTRY COTTAGE COMPLETE WITH POOL, BROOK, TRAILS AND BARN! 3.67 acres off a private road in Lawrence Township, for the utmost of seclusion and charm. A brick story and a half home of super construction. Large stone fireplace in the living room. Family room with fireplace, plus a panelled den. Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, and lots of room for expansion.

From Nearby Montgomery . . .

Nearby Montgomery Township, on a cul-de-sac in Willowmedc, a three-year old, two-story colonial in absolutely perfect shape. Nurtured by its loving owners to its peak condition today, with beautiful landscaping, n lovely porch, and central air conditioning–to name just a few features. Carpeted foyer, living room with picture window, dining room, carpeted kitchen with center island, panelled family room with custom mantel on the fireplace, lovely powder room. Master bedroom suite with bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Excellent schools. REDUCED BY MOVING OWNER FOR QUICK SALE. $75,500

In the other Mede named Heather, off Bayberry Road, a super split-colonial in immaculate condition! Just eight years young, with foyer, living room, dining room, delightful kitchen with Kitchenaid, laundry room-Maytag washer, family room, master bedroom-bath, and three other bedrooms with bath and a half in all. Oversized two-car garage, full attic, concrete patio...all on a dead-end road named Partridge Run. Many other extras, too. Just...$69,500.

OFF A PRIVATE ROAD IN THE CHERRY VALLEY...two houses and fifteen acres: a two-bedroom ranch with living room, kitchen, bath and full basement PLUS an old farm house with three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, bath, family room, huge eat-in kitchen. Two car, one-tractor garage and a barn of sorts! A terrific buy for the view alone. $145,000

A bit in the country . . . . the Amwells and Delaware Township....

Steeped in the historic tradition of the Delaware Valley, dating back to years before the American Revolution, here is a choice spot high on a famous hill with a sometimes view of the river, and completely isolated from its neighbors. Within a short distance of Lambertville and Bucks County, twenty-four minutes to Princeton, and commutable to New York via Trenton or Hopewell, this property boasts everything near and dear to lovers of authentic STONE colonials: Slate and tin roofs, wide window wells, walk-in fireplaces, brick kitchen floor, cozy rooms, quiet nooks, random pine floors, small window panes yet with all modern conveniences. 38 acres, barn, Apt. $165,000

18TH CENTURY STONE FARMHOUSE. Large beamed kitchen with fireplace, dining room with fireplace. Living room with floor-to-ceiling bookcases, cupboard and fireplace. Four bedrooms, batha nd laundry on second floor. Good investment with 3 acres. Information on additional acreage available on request. $96,000

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP. Three-year-old expanded Cape. Just over 7 acres with brook. Living room, dining room, FR with fireplace. Master bedroom with 3 large closets, large modern kitchen and utility room on first floor. Two (could be 3) bedrooms on second floor, 2-car attached heated garage. $75,500

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The View from the Living Room

is a winter wonderland of trees, brook and arched bridge. Two-story condominium in Princeton available for mid-June occupancy, has living room with log-burning fireplace, dining area, beautifully equipped kitchen; plus powder room, 2 bedrooms, large dressing room and 2 baths upstairs. **$65,000**

Andrey Short, Broker

Marjorie Jaeger **Mary Schafer**

Marjory White **Florence Dawes**

Marcia M. Bowen

LONG ACRES

An aura of spaciousness is created by the huge flagstone floored entrance hallway which extends to a 15' x 28' richly paneled family room complete with built-in bookcases, marble fireplace wall and elaborate bar. Glass window walls open onto a large jalousie-enclosed porch with outdoor fireplace grill for year-round entertaining

The wide carpeted staircase with handsome wrought iron balustrade and decorator black mirror wall leads to the vast studio living room with a second marble fireplace and Anderson thermopane windows, a spacious formal dining room and magnificent eat-in kitchen of Spanish oak with all the modern facilities for the most discriminating gourmet cook. Three enormous bedrooms and two exquisite vanity baths, one with a sunken bathtub and sunlamps, open off of the wide second-floor hall.

Here, indeed, is a totally modern living experience—a home geared to the utmost in comfort Hot water baseboard 3-zone heating, central air conditioning, AM/FM intercom, fire and burglar alarm systems, electric doored garage, huge basement and wine cellar are additional spectacular features in this outstanding property value.

ONLY $99,500

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HOUSE FOR SALE by owner In Montgomery twp. Lovely 8 rooms, 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, patio. On 1¼ acres of beautifully landscaped property, with large trees. Close to schools and shopping centers. Please call after 5 p.m. 609 924-6413. Asking $56,500 No Brokers. 2-21-3t

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FOR RENT: Room, furnished, semi private bath, for male only In Hopewell, centrally located (Broad Street) Call 924 9675 10-4-tf

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PERSIAN PAW CAPE with mink collar, excellent condition, reasonable Also 3 Stone Marten skins, like new, reasonable. Call 924 3741 after 6 p.m.

LOST 2½ year old male Sealpoint Siamese cat missing since February 18 in vicinity of Palmer Square, Witherspoon, Hulfish St. Cat had red collar with tag containing following information: name, 'Ho, 2nd.' I belong to Styles and Cuyler, 6 Hulfish St., Princeton 924 7084 or 924-6031. Anyone finding "Ho" will receive $25 reward. No questions asked. 2 28-tf

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GIRLS'S CLOTHING, sizes 5 & 6; boy's sizes 4 & 5, excellent condition, some never worn Call 452-1098

1970 FORD ¾ TON pickup, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, AM radio Heavy duty equipped Extras, 40,000 miles $1795. Excellent condition. Must see. 585-5848

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Private entrances • Laundry Model apartment — Telephone (609) 448-4801. (Open Daily from 12.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday) Directions from Princeton; Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on old Trenton Rd., ½ mile, Turn left and follow signs.

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc. Realtors

194 Nassau Street 921-6060

Convenient to grade schools, shopping and commuting A well maintained three bedroom ranch located on a beautifully landscaped half acre lot with in-ground swimming pool. Living room with fireplace, dining el, eat-in kitchen, finished basement and attached one car garage. **$49,900**

Immediate occupancy. One and a half year old two story Colonial in Princeton Junction. Entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, two-car garage. **$63,500**

An attractive two-story Colonial convenient to schools, shopping and within walking distance to the New York train. Living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry and powder room all on the first floor. Second floor features four bedrrooms and two full baths. Full basement with separate game room, two-car garage, patio and beautiful landscaping. **$66,500**

"The seller's loss is your gain." A better than new home available through the untimely transfer of the owner Located on ½ acre lot within walking distance to grade school, high school, shopping and commuting to New York. This two-story Dutch Colonial offers living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage and central air conditioning. **$67,900**

Three quarters of an acre surrounds this 6 bedrooms Colonial in excellent condition. There is wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, air conditioning, electronic air filter, full basement, aluminum siding, black top drive and so much more that one must see this treasure to appreciate it. **$78,500**

Situated in a most desirable Princeton location is this new 4 bedroom Colonial. The living room has sliding doors to the rear with a fine view. Full basement, fireplace in family room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **$79,500**

New Georgian Colonial in West Windsor Township on ¾ acre lot features entrance foyer with two guest closets, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Powder room, separate laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, aluminum siding, 2 car attached garage. A very attractive home. **$70,500**

The location is one of Princeton's finest, the view is impressive and the house offers gracious living in every way. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths plus 2 powder rooms Dual heating system and air conditioning. Full basement, 3 car garage and so much more **$135,000**

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New Computer at Princeton High School May Be Programmed To Estimate Number of Different Purposes that It Will Serve

COBOL and FORTRAN may not be listed in the foreign language curriculum for Princeton's public schools but they are vital languages in today's computer-oriented world, and 28 teachers in Princeton's schools are now learning these computer tongues.

Since January, the teachers have been enrolled in a Wednesday afternoon class taught by William Bux and Nabil Taha, of the Princeton High School business education and mathematics departments, respectively.

Early in March, Mr. Bux and Mr. Taha will joyously take possession of an IBM 1130 computer. It's being rented for the remaining four months of the school year at a cost of $1,584 per month, plus $76 per month for a COBOL compiler. Money was budgeted for the project last year.

"I've wanted a computer for Princeton High since 1966, to use as a system-wide teaching tool," Mr. Bux explains. "By teaching the staff now, as we're doing, we'll develop a nucleus—at least one person in each school building will know how to use a computer as a tool. That's the 'why' of this in-service course."

TWO TEACHERS? William Bux usually teaches computer languages, like COBOL and FORTRAN TO Princeton High students. Debbie Gohring, shown here, is one. But now he's teaching teachers as well, and eventually students like Debbie may be teaching teachers, too. See story, this page.

All Schools Represented. The 28 teachers do represent all Princeton's schools. Most of the 28 are from the middle or high school faculties, and most are math. teachers. Three of the five members of the PHS business department are also enrolled.

Right now, they're still learning theory, learning that COBOL stands for Common Business-Oriented Language, and FORTRAN for Formula Translation (a business language and a math-science language, in short). During the week, between Wednesdays, the come in for one-to-one tutoring with either Mr. Raha or Mr. Bux.

Soon the teachers will learn simple programming, like an inventory. They will move on to record-keeping, student listings, simple payroll, labeling and so on.

"So," Mr. Bux continues, "when projects are developed in one school or another, these teachers will know how computers can help, and they will be able to apply their computer knowledge."

"Club" Will Grow. For example, Princeton High has what Mr. Bux calls "a high-powered computer club." Only half a dozen students belong right now, but when a computer is in the house, Mr. Bux expects that "they'll be crawling all over us!"

The computer club might set up a "company" with "officers." Suppose Community Park School decided it wanted to computerize attendance. A student from the "company" would negotiate the job and Community Park's budget would pay for it, perhaps leaving the club with a slight profit.

The "officers" would decide how to invest their profit to make the computer a better tool. Perhpas they would rent a more expensive input device, or decide on tape units. A staff-community advisory committee would advise the student "company" on the best moves to make.

Or, a history teacher might tell a class that the history department has been asked to set up a car-pool. Or, an elementary school might have a Book Fair and use the computer to help. Or, in the lower grades, students could learn computer terminology and by the time they were in high school, they would be that much farther ahead

(Already, three eighth-graders cross Walnut Lane from the John Witherspoon Middle School to the high school for the COBOL class.)

Mr. Bux sees a future in which Business Education students would teach teachers, strengthening student-teacher rapport as they teach.

"The type of project is limited only by the ingenuity of the staff," Mr. Bux believes, "it could be a short-term nothing or it could be a project that continues for a couple of years."

Tie-in with University. Long-range, Mr. Bux would like to tie into Princeton University's 360-91, which has more power than the 1130, with a printing speed of 600 lines per minute, compared to the 1130's 200 lines per minute.

Such a tie-in would be invaluable where the output is large: scheduling, grade reporting and so on.

"Since we see the computer as a teaching tool, we plan to work on education projects first, but eventually the administration will probably use the computer, too," Mr. Bux says, "course scheduling, finding out how many students have signed up for a particular course, working with the guidance department, and so on."

He sees a continuous in-service training program after the graduation of these 28 charter students. Each of the 28 can teach, and so on right through the staff.

And looking even farther into the future, Mr. Bux sees community use of the schools' computer facilities ("anything THAT expensive needs to be utilized").

Mr. Bux, in conference with J Robert Hillier, architect for remodeling the high school, has suggested that the computer be installed so it can be reached by an outside door. It could then be used evenings, Saturdays. Perhaps PHS alumni could take a "revitalizing course," or maybe municipal departments, like police, could take advantage of the service.

"It is the hope of everyone that state funding can help out with the computer project. Mr. Bux has submitted a proposal for funding it as a pilot program. State money would be used for renting equipment, paying staff salaries or buying supplies—"and we've applied for all three!" he says.

"Most people who start programs like this try to do too much at once," Mr. Bux has discovered, "we're trying to avoid that pitfall, and the advice of our citizens' committee has helped here."

The program was given lengthy and thoughtful consideration by as citizens' panel made up of Carl Helm, of the City University of New York (chairman of the committee); Ronald Buhler of Princeton University's Computer Center; James Poage of the University's math. department; Henry Powsner, radiologist and former school board member, and from the PHS staff, Alfred Seitz and Gilbert Mortinson, representing administration and the math. department, Mr. Bux and Mr. Taha.

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IN THE HUN SCHOOL'S FUTURE: Ground has been broken for this $700,000 Student Center which will be completed during the next 12 months on the Hun School campus. To be situated on the wooded slope between the Academic Center and gymnasium, the two-story building with tan stucco exterior will contain some 17,000 square feet. It will serve as a center for seventh and eighth grade classes and for extracurricular and social activities.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 45

$3 MILLION TOPPED

By Annual Giving. For the seventh successive year, Princeton University's Annual Giving campaign among alumni, parents and friends of the institution produced an amount in excess of $3 million.

The announcement was made Saturday by Sharon Clay Risk, a member of the class of 1943 and Annual Giving chairman, to some 1,000 alumni and their guests at the 60th Midwinter Meeting of the Alumni Association. Mr. Risk, who has been fund chairman for two years, noted, however, a drop of "about ten percent" from last year's record $3.9 million.

"What with the energy crisis, the decline in the stock market, galloping inflation all around us," he said, "it should come as no surprise that Annual Giving is lagging behind last year's record pace."

He paid compliments to the University's corps of volunteer workers and "their durability, not to mention their remarkable powers of persuasion," He cited especially the classes of 1909, 1919, and 1954 for having set new giving standards. Serving with Mr. Risk on the 1973-74 Annual Giving Committee were two residents of Princeton, James J. Britt '68 and Peter C. Wendel '72.

ANTIQUES SHOW NEARS

For Wellesley Club. The Princeton Antiques Show, under the sponsorship of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, will return for the 15th year to the Princeton Day School on Thursday, March 21, to run through Saturday, March 23.

Highlights of this year's show include several unusual specialized collections, including antique valentines, rare books, a whaling exhibit, oriental art, English silver, paperweights, and an extraordinary collection of antique quilts. Of special interest to younger connoisseurs is the fact that many items on exhibit are modestly priced; antique collecting is not necessarily the province of the wealthy.

Thirty-three dealers will exhibit this year, bringing collections from an area stretching from Maine to Illinois. A six-member panel discussion is scheduled for Friday, March 22, from 10:30-11:45 a.m. on "Detecting the Spurious in Antiques." The panel will consist of two groups of three, one group of highly reputable dealers, and one group of collectors who have been cheated by unscrupulous dealers.

The show is given for the benefit of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts. Part of the profits go to the College Development Fund as an unrestricted gift, and part to the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund, established in 1949 to provide financial aid to Wellesley Students from the Central New Jersey area. Contributions to these two funds to date total in excess of $60,000.

The show will begin with a cocktail preview Wednesday evening, March 20, from 6 to 9. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and soft music will accompany the festivities.

All Show Patrons are invited to the cocktail preview without charge. Non-patrons wishing to attend may purchase a cocktail preview ticket at the door for $5. Patron's tickets, entitling the bearer to unlimited visits to the show, may be purchased for $10 each from Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Pretty Brook Road. Regular admission for adults is $2 at the door or $1.50 by mail from the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 338 The Great Road. Children 7-12 years of age will be admitted for $1; children 6 and under will be admitted free.

Show hours are from noon to 10 Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22, and noon to 5 Saturday, March 23. A three-course luncheon will be served from noon to 2 Thursday and Friday, with a sandwich luncheon during the same hours on Saturday. Light refreshments and snacks will be offered daily from 3 to 5.

ARBOR HELPERS SOUGHT

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Recreation Committee is seeking the help of individuals and organizations in its effort to beautify the barren area near the Township tennis courts, particularly between Hightstown Road and Hendrickson Drive. The area is the target of the Committee's plans for Arbor Day, April 6.

Anyone wishing to donate a tree or help plant trees should contact Fred Kohlhepp, 799-0052; Peggy Ellery, 799-1634; or Bernt Midland, 799-1642. Financial support also is needed to purchase trees that are included in the landscape plan donated by John Obal, of Obal's Garden Mart.

Willard Wright of Wright's Nursery has donated some trees for the program and offered to sell others at a reduced price. Three professional landscapers, Bob Nemes, Stan Perrine and Dick Petty, have volunteered the use of their heavy equipment to plant some of the larger trees.

DIRECTOR'S JOB OPEN

In West Windsor. The Recreation Committee of West Windsor Township is seeking the services of a part-time paid director, a position that has been vacant since the resignation of Bernt Midland at the end of 1973.

The director should be able to plan and supervise programs for residents of all ages in West Windsor. The director would also be expected to develop proposals for funding from state and federal agencies. Inquiries about the position may be directed to the Recreation Committee, care of West Windsor Township, P.O. Box 38, Princeton Junction. The Committee's next meeting is Monday.

Volunteers are also sought to help develop a biking program and establish a bicycle club. For information contact Jerry Cohen, 799-0872.

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PHARMACY TOPICS

by Joe Vilella

Reputable scientists are investigating extra-sensory perception, and find evidences of it even in people who don't think they have it.

Disorders of taste and smell are not unusual among older people. Treatment with zinc sulfate sometimes helps.

New science—biometeorology—notes the effect of weather changes on the human body. Blood pressure changes are seen, especially in patients with heart and artery disease.

Tests have shown some danger in Vitamin D for patients who have kidney problems, and those who take barbiturates regularly, such as epileptics.

How do you treat a blister? Slit it with a sterilized needle and drain, leaving on the outer skin; then cover with antiseptic ointment and bandage, according to the team physician at Yale University.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Dorothy E. Schoch has been appointed an Administrative Associate in Personnel Services at Princeton University. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania who holds a master's degree in psychology, Mrs. Schoch will be responsible for assisting in staff selection and counselling, undertaking studies relating to wage and salary issues facing the University, helping to administer the benefit program, and in designing training programs for various categories of staff.

A resident of Princeton (151 Balcourt Drive) since 1954, Mrs. Schoch has been active in civic affairs and has twice been honored in recognition of her outstanding services to the community. She received the Council of Community Services Award in 1963 and the Gerard B. Lambert Award in 1973.

She is currently a director of the Trinity Counseling Service and of the New Jersey Hospital Association, and a trustee of Princeton Hospital. In an association which spanned more than 13 years, she served as a trustee and as president of the Princeton Area United Community Fund and Red Cross.

Mrs. Schoch has been a member of the Princeton Township Board of Education, the Joint Recreation Board, the Board of Directors of the Mercer County Child Guidance Center and of the Mercer County Association for Retarded Children; a founder and president of the Youth Employment Service; president of the Council of Community Services; secretary to the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Township Schools and to the Advisory Committee on Human Rights, and a trustee of Princeton Nursery School

Four Princeton students have been named to the Dean's List at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. They are **Lee A. Dierdorff**, 433 Walnut Lane, a freshman; **Howard M. Heitner**, 14 Philip Drive, a sophomore; **Elizabeth A. Hilst**, 63 All Saints Road, a sophomore; and **David D. Weiner**, 25 Carnegie Drive, a junior. Mr. Dierdorff also competes on the Bucknell Rifle Team.

Ellen Gertel daughter of Mrs. Lillian B. Gertel, 42 Harriet Drive, has been named to the Dean's List at Alfred University for the first semester of the academic year. She is a sophomore in Alfred's College of Liberal Arts.

Army ROTC Cadet Eugene P.J. Pomeroy, 23, nephew of Mrs. Catherine P. Collins, Hunt's House, Hopewell, was designated a Distinguished Military Student at Middlebury (Vt.) College. Cadet Pomeroy was named for this honor by the U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Instructor Group at the college.

Wen-Ling Hsu, of 379 Prospect Avenue, a sophomore engineering major at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has made dean's list for the fall 1973 semester. Nearly 1,400 of RPI's 3,500 undergraduate students earned at least a 3.0 grade average out of a possible 4.0 entitling them to dean's list recognition.

U.S. Air Force First Lieutenant **Thomas J. Rosfjord**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosfjord, R.D. 1, Princeton, has arrived for duty at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. Lieutenant Rosfjord, an aerospace engineering officer with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command, came to Wright-Patterson from Princeton University where he earned his Ph.D. degree in aerospace engineering.

Dr. Harvey Rothberg, an internist at the Princeton Medical Center, was recently certified as a specialist in Medical Oncology by the American Board of Internal Medicine. Dr. Rothberg is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Medical School

Mrs. Margot Pack, of 474 Cherry Hill Road, has begun her term as President of the Trenton Education Association on a positive note: the negotiation of the first two-year contract ever between the T.E.A. and the Trenton Board of Education. Mrs. Pack has been the librarian at Junior High School 5 in Trenton for 12 years. Her husband, Joseph, is Health Officer for the City of Trenton. Daughters Rebecca and Dinah are graduates of Princeton High school, and Jessica expects to graduate this year.

Joseph Stettner of Nini Chrysler-Plymouth, Route 206, has been named a member of the Sales Honor society of the Chrysler Corporation for sales achievement during 1973. Mr. Stettner has been associated with Nini Chrysler-Plymouth for six years.

Two Princeton students received degrees in December from the University of Iowa, Iowa City. They are **Bruce Britton**, 100 Linden Lane, a PhD. in psychology; and **Elizabeth D. Rue**, Province Line Road, a bachelor of fine arts.

Paul H. Riddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Riddell, 252 Riverside Drive, a senior at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., is practice teaching in world cultures at Mercer (Pa.) Senior High School.

Continued on next page

David Ludlum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daivd M. Ludlum of 285 Riverside Drive, is playing right wing for the Trinity College hockey team. He is a 1972 graduate of Princeton High School.

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People in the News

Continued from page 47

James J. Frangos, of 72 Harriet Drive, national sales director of New York's Madison Square Garden for the past 11 years, has been named general manager of Houston's new, 18,000 seat sports arena and president of the Arena Operating Company. Mr. Frangos will move to Texas this Monday.

As national sales director at the Garden, Mr. Frangos was responsible for the supervision of sales and marketing as well as booking of all sports and entertainment events. The Garden attracts more than 100 different types of sports and entertainment events annually, presenting more than 800 performances to 5 million patrons.

Mr. Frangos also directed sales of institutional sponsorships for radio and television, a variety of season subscription plans and group sales, and the coordination of publicity and advertising for all events under his direction.

The Houston Sports Arena, scheduled for completion in September, 1975, will be the home of the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association and the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association. It is part of the Greenway Plaza development.

Mr. Frangos attended Princeton University and Rider College. He is the father of two sons, Jamie, 25, a graduate student at Boston University, and Jeff, 23, an undergraduate at the University of Miami, Florida.

Four Princeton area students have been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. They are **Lisa Dimock**, a freshman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dirck L. Dimock, 429 Walnut Lane; **Susan A. Hughes**, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Hughes, Carter Road; **Patricia R. Williams**, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield W. Williams, Nelson Ridge Road; and **Linus G. Farr**, a senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa H. Farr, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead.

John P. C. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of 87 Lovers Lane, has enrolled in the freshman class of Berklee College, Boston, Mass. His curriculum will include courses in arranging, composition, improvisation, and solo and orchestral performance.

Charlotte Glinka of Princeton has been named to the Dean's list at Centenary College in Hackettstown for the third consecutive semester. A senior, she received a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester.

Dr. James W. Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of 117 Hunt Drive, has been named acting chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

Arthur H. Kahn, of 72 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, has been elected Senior Vice President of the Sidney N. Weniger Organizations, a nationwide mortgage, brokerage and investment firm. A graduate of New York University Law School, he has been in the real estate and mortgage field since 1958. Mr. Kahn also serves on the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Planning Board of West Windsor.

Patrick Corvino of 131 Jefferson Road has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Sullivan County Community College, Loch Sheldrake, N.Y.

Eileen L. Samuelson, 151 Cedar Lane, has been named Sue Reid Slaughter Visiting Lecturer in Judaism for the spring term at Sweet Briar College, Virginia. Mrs. Samuelson is an instructor in Hebrew Language and Jewish customs and practices at Princeton University.

Miss Elizabeth Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Love of the Great Road, is working at the Princeton Nursery School as part of a work-study program sponsored by Colby College of New London, New Hampshire. Miss Love is interested in child guidance and hopes that her work assisting Mrs. Jean Bosley, nursery school teacher, will help her make a decision about a future career in this field.

Marcia L. Rhubart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rhubart of 7 Leavitt Lane, has been accepted as a candidate for the Associate of Science degree majoring in airline and travel secretarial programs at Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Antrim, N.H. Marcia is a senior at Princeton High School.

Laura R. Fry, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Hulbirt of 418 Franklin Avenue, was one of 42 student nurses participating in capping ceremonies at Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center. She has completed five months of academic and clinical experience, and two and one-half years of schooling remain.

J. Ross Bevis, of 15 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction, has acquired the "Sir Speedy" instant printing service center at 1871 North Olden Avenue, Ewing Township. Mr. Bevis was formerly director of equipment control with Sea-Land Service Inc. of Elizabeth.

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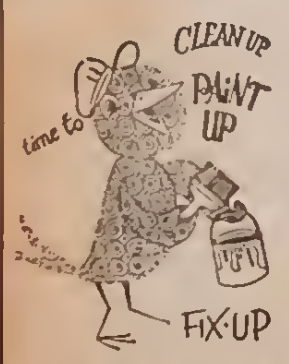

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CAN A GIANT CORPORATION CARE ABOUT THE INDIVIDUAL CUSTOMER?

"Your information operator was gracious and polite despite the fact that I didn't know what city this particular business was in. (And she) was...successful in locating the number."
Lawyer,
New York City

"(The installer) tackled a difficult job with patient persistence and thoroughness...and was courteous and pleasant throughout. ...I'm delighted."
Housewife,
Berkeley Heights

"(When) I informed you about an unsatisfactory situation with regard to our phone service, (the problem) was taken care of in short order. Many thanks..."
Contractor,
Pennsauken

In our case, the answer is simple. Not only *can* we care about the individual customer, we *want* to.

Remember, our business is to serve you. And new employees at New Jersey Bell soon realize that telephone people take their jobs seriously. They find a spirit of concern. A commitment to serve that cuts through all departments at all levels.

So the next time you have a problem or a request we might be able to help you with, let us know. We're always as close as your phone.

We want you to get most out of your phone service.

Yes

New Jersey Bell

the annual report from
The Medical Center
at Princeton, New Jersey

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

The Medical Center at Princeton: 1973...

Reaching Out

While most of us relate "health care" to our last illness or injury, a growing number of Princeton area residents are discovering the term can offer far broader benefits.

Those benefits, beginning with the prevention of disease and continuing through rehabilitation, are available in the Princeton area because The Medical Center at Princeton is more than "just a hospital".

Incorporated in our new name is a new concept in the delivery of health care—a concept which concerns itself with the physical, social and, perhaps most important, economic well-being of the people it was designed to serve.

Today, the concept is a reality for the rapidly-growing number of residents who rely on the comprehensive services and facilities incorporated in our new name.

By definition, health care professionals consider a medical center to mean "an organization that is prepared to make available to its patients the six components of total Health Care—Prevention, Ambulatory or Vertical Care, Acute Care, Extended Care, Rehabilitation and Custodial Care and Mental Health."

In practice, the term provides you and your family with easy access to a highly qualified physician, immediate attention in a medical emergency, help in times of emotional distress, efficient administration of medical and surgical care and a professional concern which continues through your recovery and restoration.

These services, and more, are available because community support has made them possible. This report to the community outlines the full range of services available at The Medical Center for your immediate, or future, reference.

Also included in this report is a graphic analysis of the geographic area served by The Medical Center—an area which is projected to increase in population by 110,372 before 1985.

As a result, trustees, administrators and physicians undertook a detailed study of the future, as well as present, health care needs of The Medical Center's service population.

That population, once concentrated in the immediate Princeton area, now encompasses 28 communities.

To residents of these communities the long-range study leads to these important findings:

* Because of the efficiency inherent in The Medical Center's health care programs, no major expansion of bed facilities will be required through 1985 to meet the area's anticipated population increase;

* Future investments will be required, however, to replace existing facilities as they become outdated by continuing advances in medical technology and changing governmental health care standards.

Presently receiving priority consideration: Princeton Hospital unit's surgical facilities and intensive care unit and the Merwick Rehabilitation and Extended Care unit.

Because of their increasing importance to the comprehensive delivery of health care, emphasis should be directed toward the continuing development of such relatively new services as respiratory care, diagnostic testing and rehabilitation of both physical and psychological disorders.

As in the past, these improvements will require the understanding and cooperation of the only people who can make them possible: The Center's trustees, administrators, physicians and you, the health care consumer.

The willingness of all these people to share in the responsibility of providing comprehensive, quality health care is demonstrated by their support for the 1973 Annual Giving Program.

In 1974, and in the years ahead, the opportunity to reach out with new solutions to new community health care needs will continue.

We invite you to share in the challenge.

Ralph S. Mason, President
Board of Trustees
The Medical Center at Princeton

with Comprehensive Services

When Princeton Hospital officially became The Medical Center at Princeton in 1971, the change in name signified an important change in the philosophy—and scope—of health care services available to you and your family.

In 1973, the full benefits derived from that change were felt by more people in more communities than ever before.

For more than 109,000 residents living in 28 Princeton area communities, the year demonstrated that The Medical Center's philosophy of health care is more than mere words.

These were the realities of 1973:

* The Medical Center's five services—Princeton Hospital Hospital Unit, Princeton House Unit, Merwick Unit, Medical Arts Buildings and Home Care-Community Health—were fully integrated into a health care delivery system which begins with prevention of illness where possible and continues through rehabilitation where necessary.

* Consumer concern over the cost of health care was met by continuing reductions in the total costs of illness and injury—the result of The Medical Center utilization review program which has gained national recognition.

* The Medical Center became one of four health care facilities in New Jersey to be recognized as a major teaching affiliate of New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, a division of Rutgers, The State University—a testimony to the skills and experience of its medical/dental staff.

* Sensitive to the growing socio-medical problems of drug abuse and alcoholism, The Medical Center initiated a series of education and rehabilitation programs through its community mental health unit, Princeton House.

* Adding a vital new dimension to its extended care facilities, The Medical Center introduced a full range of rehabilitative services to its Merwick unit, including therapies to correct communications disorders as well as physical disabilities.

These and other accomplishments of 1973 were accompanied by the corresponding challenge of continuing along The Medical Center's course of comprehensive care.

The Medical Center has chosen that course because its trustees, administrators and physicians believe you and other area residents should expect nothing less.

John W. Kauffman
Executive Vice President
The Medical Center at Princeton

Quality Care

This year marks a milestone in the development of the Medical and Dental Staff of The Medical Center at Princeton. The Department of Medicine has inaugurated its affiliation with New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. Interns and residents from a bona fide university program are in continual presence at the Hospital.

In addition, agreements are being completed to affiliate the Department of Surgery with a similar program to begin July 1, 1974. Thus, The Medical Center at Princeton becomes a major university-affiliated Hospital.

First-year medical students have been taught physical diagnosis by the members of the Medical Staff for the past two years, and it is likely that third and fourth-year students will spend some of their clinical training periods here in the coming year.

As part of this liaison, the Medical Staff is assured of a continual education program conducted by visiting university professors on a regular basis. The special diagnostic and therapeutic facilities of other university-affiliated hospitals are available to patients of the Medical Center.

The residents of the Medical Center service area are the direct beneficiaries of this commitment through the availability of advanced facilities and techniques, and the specialized medical knowledge that a university provides.

The challenge is to incorporate the educational and scientific approach of a university medical center to the care of the sick, without relinquishing the personal attention that has always been characteristic of this community Hospital.

Marvin R. Blumenthal, M.D.
President
The Medical and Dental Staff
1973 - 1974

and Loving Concern

Facilities and equipment available at The Medical Center at Princeton in 1973 left many patients deeply impressed.

Adding a vital human element to health care were more than 800 men and women, teen-agers and senior citizens, who together contributed an estimated 52,000 hours of their time to help others.

Their duties were as varied as their backgrounds and interests. Grandfathers could be found playing with pediatric patients. High school students added their brightness to floral deliveries. Busy wives of busy executives found time to distribute books, magazines and gifts. Retired businessmen escorted patients to and from their rooms.

Auxilians' concern for the well-being of Medical Center patients is expressed in many ways. In addition to direct service functions, about 3,000 volunteers from the Hospital area devoted countless hours to insure the success of the 1973 June Fete.

Their efforts did not go unrewarded. Under their direction, the entire Princeton community responded by converting a fun-filled day into a $68,000 contribution to The Medical Center's Building Fund.

Other Auxilians helped in other ways. An additional $25,000 was realized through their efforts on behalf of the Christmas Boutique. From their sponsorship of Princeton Hospital gift and coffee shops, a hospitality cart and rummage sales, members of the Hospital Aid Committee raised $30,000.

Because more people will need the smiles and services of volunteers, more volunteers will be needed.

The opportunity to be of service is open to everyone.

Mrs. Graham M. Brush, Jr.
President

Laboratory procedures, designed to detect the presence of illness, are made more efficient through the use of highly sensitive equipment such as this gamma counter in Princeton Hospital.

The Princeton Hospital:
more than white sheets and starched uniforms

A total of 107,603 area residents discovered in 1973 that a hospital is more—much more—than sterile white sheets and starched uniforms.

For 58,451 residents (an increase of 14,308 over the preceding year), their experience at The Medical Center's Princeton Hospital unit was brief.

They were the patients who utilized the unit's growing range of ambulatory care services—diagnostic and curative treatments provided on a walk-in basis.

Major increases in the use of ambulatory care facilities and services reflect The Medical Center's commitment to avoiding, as well as treating, illnesses.

Modern x-ray procedures, scientific laboratory tests, pulmonary function examinations and comprehensive physical examinations were, and are, available to detect illness at its earliest stages, many times before more costly hospitalization is required.

Diagnostic services also prove beneficial to patients who, because of the nature of their illness, must be confined to a hospital bed. By undergoing a series of tests prior to their admission (a procedure known as Preadmission Testing), patients many times find their length of stay in the hospital shortened.

Length of hospitalization was further reduced in 1973 through the introduction of yet another time- and cost-saving program: Tentative Discharge Planning.

Tentative Discharge Planning.

That system, developed at The Medical Center, is now in use in all Mercer County hospitals, enabling a physician to begin planning for his patient's discharge on the third day of hospitalization—avoiding last-minute delays in arranging for prescribed post-discharge discharge services.

While these and other cost-conscious procedures have become routine, the Princeton Hospital unit also can respond to the unexpected:

Through its new Department of Emergency Service, a total of 37,617 residents suffering from sudden illness, heart attack or injury found help available around the clock, around the calendar.

If they were needed, a full range of specialized services were available: a coronary care unit, intensive care unit, fully-equipped surgical suites, attractive medical-surgical patient rooms, modern maternity facilities, a cheerful pediatrics unit.

In 1974 and in years to come, these facilities will continue to be available to the growing number of area residents who rely on Princeton Hospital and other Medical Center units in time of need.

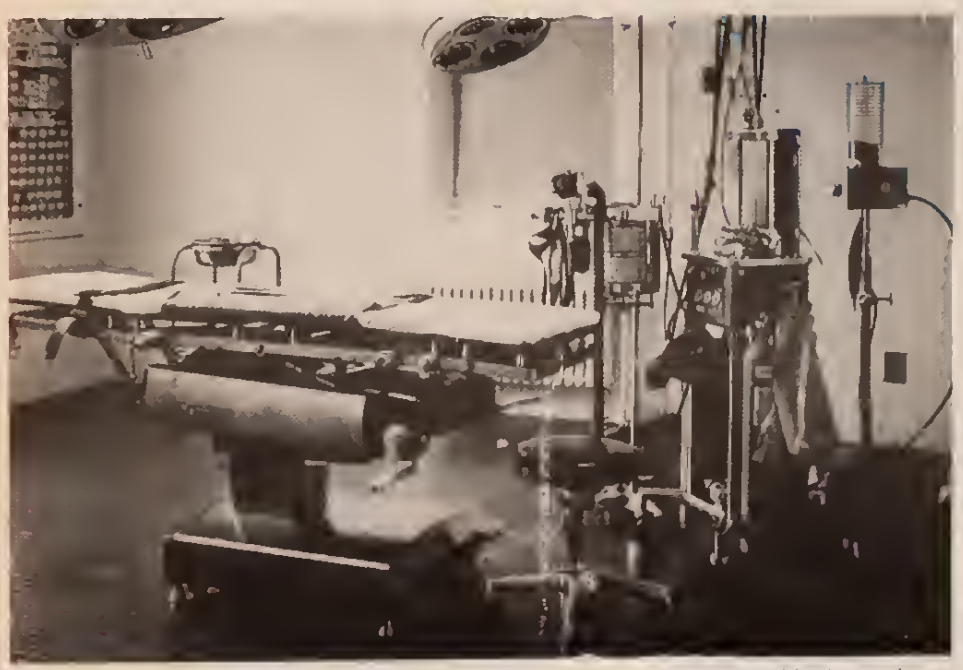
As years pass and advances continue to be made in medical technology, the Hospital, too, will experience need—the need to keep pace with medical progress through modernization.

In 1974, that responsibility will be met by Medical Center trustees and physicians who presently are planning major improvements to the hospital's department of surgery, intensive care unit, and pulmonary function laboratory.

When implemented, their plans will provide the assurance that area residents will continue to benefit from the highest quality hospital care at the lowest possible cost.

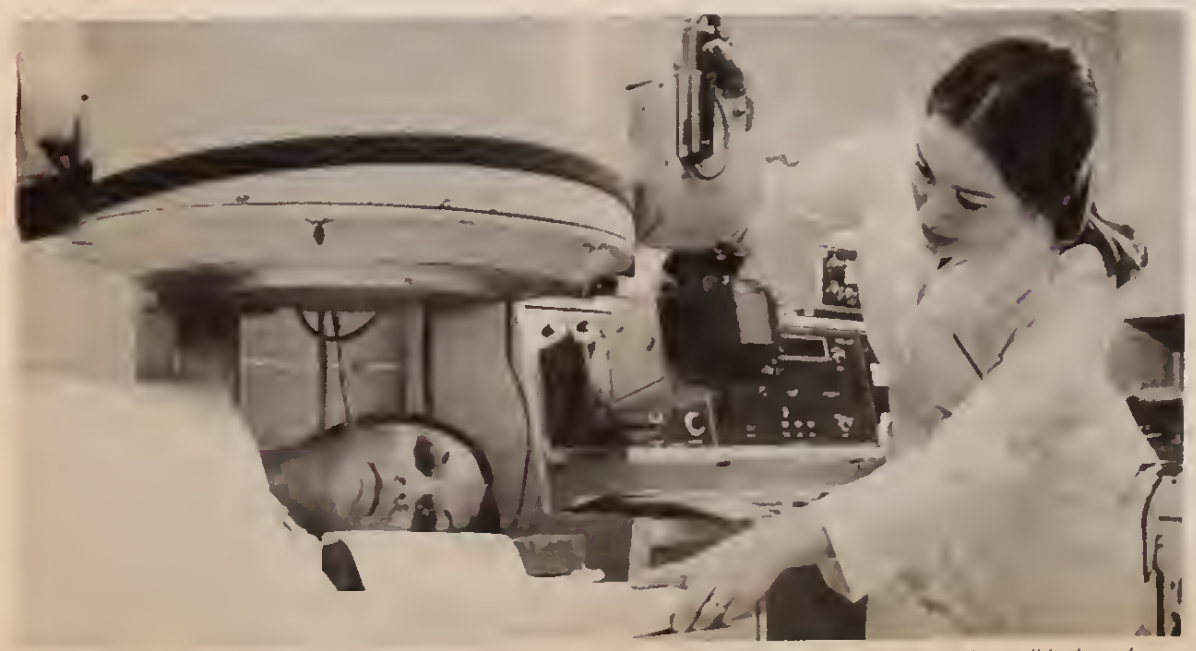
1973: A Year in Which Princeton Hospital:

* admitted a total of 11,517 patients from 28 area communities;
* administered a total of 71,277 days of inpatient care;
* rendered 2,558 days of care in the Intensive Care Unit and 1,254 days of care in the Coronary Care Unit;
* performed 6,704 surgical operations;
* recorded a total of 1,186 births;
* treated 37,617 victims of sudden illness and serious injury through its Department of Emergency Service;
* performed 51,697 radiologic procedures to diagnose and treat illness and injury among a total of 39,381 patients;
* conducted a total of 489,994 laboratory tests, ranging from relatively simple blood analyses to highly complex tissue examinations;
* maintained a total work force of 654 employees including a full-time staff of 153 nurses, 71 technicians and medical specialists, 44 dietary personnel, 44 housekeepers, 23 maintenance men, and 48 business and administrative personnel at a total annual payroll of $5,135,716;
* received maximum approval from the nation's highest health care review agency, The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.



Operating rooms at Princeton Hospital unit soon will be modernized to keep pace with advances in medical technology and new health care standards.

Facilities and equipment at the Princeton Hospital unit are used by qualified physicians and nurses to provide care with efficiency, economy—and compassion.



Modern equipment, such as this gamma camera in the Princeton Hospital Radiology Department, are made possible through contributions to The Medical Center's Annual Giving Program.

Programs to minimize hospitalization permit patients to return home from Princeton Hospital unit after usually brief stays.

Learning to match shapes and colors is an important step toward restoration for many patients who find help in many forms at The Center's Merwick unit.

MERWICK:

an open door to a new beginning for all ages

They might have been pre-schoolers with hearing losses, fourth graders with reading disabilities, teenagers recovering from injuries, housewives recuperating after surgery, or older persons requiring nursing supervision.

Collectively, nearly 1,600 patients benefited from the broad range of services available in 1973 at Merwick, The Medical Center's rehabilitation and extended care unit.

A flight of stairs can pose a seemingly insurmountable barrier for victims of serious illness or injury until confidence is restored by physical therapists at The Center's Merwick unit.

While continuing to provide a homelike atmosphere for its elderly residents, Merwick opened its doors to patients of all ages. Among the services:

Physical Therapy

Restoration of physical functions impaired by crippling disease or injury is provided by specially trained physicians and therapists in Merwick's Department of Physical Medicine.

Available to all Medical Center patients, as well as area residents who no longer require hospitalization, the program encompasses both education and exercise leading to the most complete recovery possible.

Communications Therapy

Help for hearing, speech and reading disabilities is available to patients of all ages through Merwick's Department of Communications Disorders.

Qualified therapists and specially-trained educators, together with modern diagnostic and teaching devices, offer the most comprehensive service of its kind in the Princeton area.

In virtually all cases, services are made available without the need for hospitalization.

Occupational Therapy

For persons who have suffered disabling illness or injury, even the simple act of dressing can pose seemingly insurmountable problems.

Patients who have suffered muscular or neurological damage can be helped through Merwick's Department of Occupational Therapy.

Skilled staff specialists daily assist patients to cope with routine activities of daily living—and help restore skills required on the job.

Extended Care

Because they no longer need the acute care available at the Princeton Hospital unit, a growing number of patients are recuperating at Merwick.

The transfer from an acute care hospital to an extended care facility has proven to be both medically sound and an effective method of reducing the total cost of illness or injury.

Long-Term Care

For older area residents who require continuous nursing supervision, Merwick has become a temporary home.

Long term Merwick guests may appoint their rooms with familiar furniture and art objects, are encouraged to actively participate in organized social activities and may even take an active role in Merwick's Guest Advisory Council, a unique experiment in self-government.

Because of the growing demands placed on Merwick, Medical Center trustees and administrators are developing preliminary plans for new construction to modernize its facilities.

As part of The Center's long-range master plan, this modernization of Merwick will become an important step toward meeting future health care needs of the area.

Communications disorders, including speech, hearing and reading handicaps, are overcome at Merwick Rehabilitation and Extended Care unit through the use of specialized equipment and personnel.

1973: A Year in Which Merwick Rehabilitation and Extended Care Unit:

* provided a total of 7,651 days of extended care for patients recovering from serious illness or injury;
* became a temporary "home" for 249 patients requiring continuous nursing supervision;
* hastened the recovery of 794 patients through a fully developed program of physical therapy;
* assisted in overcoming hearing, speech and reading disabilities among 462 patients of all ages through its Department of Communications Disorders;
* maintained a total work force of 99 employees that includes a full-time staff of 18 nurses, 10 medical technicians and therapists, 19 dietary personnel, 9 housekeepers, 2 maintenance men and 6 business and administrative personnel at a total annual payroll of $910,259.
* Received maximum approval from The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and Extended Care Facilities.

Adolescent patients at Princeton House find their education cont[illegible] in th[illegible] of specially-trained teachers and counsellors.

Programs c[illegible]ned to ur[illegible] at

PRI[illegible] HOU[illegible]

offering help. . .[illegible]nd

To 1,420 area residents, the presence of Princeton House provided help—and hope—in a year which might otherwise have been marred by a myriad of psychological problems.

Because a community cared, care was available to the troubled adolescent, the problem drinker, the deeply depressed, the senile aged.

To them and members of their families, the concept of comprehensive community mental health had become reality.

These were the services available to them—and to any member of the community when needed:

Alcoholism Rehabilitation

One of the newest services available at Princeton House, this rehabilitation program was introduced in 1973 to assist the one out of 10 area drinkers who, statistically, qualifies as an "alcoholic".

By year's end, over 50 men and women, ranging in age from 18 to 60 had taken the first step toward recovery.

Available for their help: a professional team of physicians specializing in both psychiatry and internal medicine, psychologists, trained counsellors and representatives of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Their skills were performed in a modern, tastefully-appointed setting more suggestive of a resort than a hospital.

Within an average of 3 weeks, which included both individual and group therapy, the alcoholic patients were returned to their homes where counselling continued on an outpatient basis.

Because more "problem" drinkers are expected to turn to Princeton House for help in 1974, officials continue to expand on the scope of services they will receive.

Adolescent Adjustment

For many, the adolescent years are marked by periods of doubt, disappointment and despondency.

For 107 area young people, those and related problems reached acute levels in 1973.

Because of a unique Princeton House program which concentrates on adolescent behavior, the severity of their problems was lessened or, in many cases, overcome.

Like other patients, their recovery was directed by qualified physicians and counsellors. Aiding their recovery were recreational and occupational therapists whose job descriptions include "just being friends".

...cont... in the unit's special school, offered under the direct supervision

...ams ...ned to meet the mounting problems of drug abuse and alcoholism ...r... at Princeton House to both inpatients and outpatients.

PRINCETON HOUSE:

...nd hope...in times of despair

Late in the year, a new service became available: a state-approved special education program was established to provide on-going classroom instruction for both inpatients and outpatients.

Partial Hospitalization

Patients who suffer from relatively mild psychological illnesses, as well as patients well on the road to recovery, benefit from partial hospitalization.

Last year, 43 area residents spent only part of their days under the immediate supervision of Princeton House physicians. For some, their mornings and afternoons were filled with professional counselling and other therapeutic treatments; their nights, in the privacy of their own homes.

For others, the procedure was reversed.

In all cases, the availability of partial hospitalization proved to be both medically—and economically—advantageous.

These specialized services, together with basic psychological therapies which have proven their effectiveness, will continue to be offered to area residents, modified only to meet the changing needs of a growing area.

1973: A Year in Which Princeton House:

* provided 17,012 days of acute psychiatric care for a total of 484 area residents;
* extended psychiatric counselling and other services to a total of 936 outpatients;
* treated 24 patients through a program of partial hospitalization;
* enrolled 2 young people in its adolescent/special education program;
* responded to 768 emergencies of a psychiatric nature;
* entered 51 area residents into alcoholism rehabilitation;
* maintained a total work force of 58 employees that includes 10 nurses, 6 counsellors and therapists, 8 dietary personnel, 7 housekeepers, 2 maintenance men, and 6 administrative personnel at a total annual payroll of $557,511;
* received maximum approval from The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Visiting Nurses continue quality health care following a patient's discharge from The Medical Center.

HOME CARE: the final step toward restoration

For 109,330 area residents, the road to recovery in 1973 may have passed through all five health care units which comprise The Medical Center at Princeton.

Their primary care may have begun with a routine visit to a physician in The Center's Medical Arts Building.

If acute care was indicated, they would be admitted to nearby Princeton Hospital. After the acute phase of the illness or injury, discharge planning may have called for a period of extended care and rehabilitation at Merwick.

Had their physical disorders been accompanied by severe psychological problems, they could have been treated by psychiatrists, members on the Princeton House staff.

As soon as possible, they returned home where the The Medical Center's comprehensive program of care continued.

Home care and community health take on real meaning for area residents who receive at-home medical attention from The Center's team of Visiting Nurses.

Household chores no longer pose problems for patients recuperating in their homes—thanks to Visiting Homemakers who are sent by The Center's Department of Home Care and Community Health.

1973: A Year in Which The Medical Center's Department of Home Care:

* Made 5,747 nursing calls on patients requiring medical attention in their homes;
* Assisted recuperating patients with 1,753 homemaker services;
* Prepared and delivered a total of 6,697 nutritional meals to patients' homes;
* Installed medically-required equipment in 70 patient homes;
* Maintained a total work force of 10 employees including a staff of 6 Visiting Nurses, and 2 support personnel at an annual salary of $89,627.

There, in familiar surroundings at a minimum of cost and inconvenience, they were treated by members of The Center's Home Care Department visiting nurses, visiting homemakers and, if necessary, visiting maintenance men.

These services continue to be available to area residents because The Medical Center believes they are important economic advantages for the health care consumer.

Without the progression from acute care through extended care to home care, many patients would be forced to remain hospitalized until their independence was fully regained.

If The Medical Center had continued to be "just a hospital", for example, the total cost to an elderly patient recovering from a broken hip could have exceeded $3,009.

Because The Medical Center offers progressive levels of care leading into the home, the same injury could cost the patient as little as $1,616.

By reaching out into the very homes of the communities it serves, The Medical Center at Princeton has taken an important step in reducing the total cost of illness and injury—a step which is being followed by health care facilities across the nation.

By integrating primary care, acute care, extended care and home care programs, the health care delivery system of tomorrow is available to you today.

When patients require special facilities in order to recuperate in their homes, maintenance men assigned to The Center's Department of Home Care and Community Health are on the job.

1973: Those Who Were Served

Last year, The Medical Center at Princeton reached out to touch more lives in more communities than at any other time in its 54-year history.

These were the numbers of people served and the communities in which they lived:

EAST WINDSOR
Princeton Hospital – 12,964 Patient Days
2,268 Admissions
7,335 Emergency Room Visits*
10,819 Outpatient Visits*
Merwick – 2,034 Patient Days
29 Admissions
Princeton House – 671 Patient Days
43 Admissions
Home Care
1,898 Nursing Visits
*Estimates

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
and PRINCETON BOROUGH
Princeton Hospital – 15,649 Patient Days
2,266 Admissions
12,150 Emergency Room Visits
10,808 Outpatient Visits
Merwick – 16,124 Patient Days
102 Admissions
Princeton House – 3,491 Patient Days
111 Admissions
Home Care
2,884 Nursing Visits

SOUTH BRUNSWICK
Princeton Hospital – 6,008 Patient Days
909 Admissions
4,664 Emergency Room Visits
4,335 Outpatient Visits
Merwick – 449 Patient Days
16 Admissions
Princeton House – 1,116 Patient Days
30 Admissions
Home Care
53 Nursing Visits

WEST WINDSOR
Princeton Hospital – 3,333 Patient Days
601 Admissions
715 Emergency Room Visits
2,863 Outpatient Visits
Merwick – 304 Patient Days
7 Admissions
Princeton House – 146 Patient Days
10 Admissions
Home Care
725 Nursing Visits

HAMILTON
Princeton Hospital – 1,861 Patient Days
395 Admissions
301 Emergency Room Visits
1,879 Outpatient Visits
Merwick – 457 Patient Days
6 Admissions
Princeton House – 344 Patient Days
12 Admissions

MONTGOMERY
Princeton Hospital – 3,116 Patient Days
510 Admissions
1,805 Emergency Room Visits
2,429 Outpatient Visits
Merwick – 1,121 Patient Days
20 Admissions
Princeton House – 170 Patient Days
20 Admissions
Home Care
8 Nursing Visits

HOPEWELL
Princeton Hospital – 3,452 Patient Days
625 Admissions
1,279 Emergency Room Visits
2,978 Outpatient Visits
Merwick – 1,193 Patient Days
27 Admissions
Princeton House – 1,091 Patient Days
18 Admissions
Home Care
32 Nursing Visits

LAWRENCE
Princeton Hospital – 1,985 Patient Days
350 Admissions
677 Emergency Room Visits
1,665 Outpatient Visits
Merwick – 473 Patient Days
5 Admissions
Princeton House – 71 Patient Days
8 Admissions
Home Care
38 Nursing Visits

MONROE
Princeton Hospital – 3,192 Patient Days
393 Admissions
376 Emergency Room Visits
1,874 Outpatient Visits
Merwick – 1,420 Patient Days
25 Admissions
Princeton House – 620 Patient Days
15 Admissions

CRANBURY TOWNSHIP
and CRANBURY BOROUGH
Princeton Hospital – 1,701 Patient Days
295 Admissions
2,708 Emergency Room Visits
1,407 Outpatient Visits
Merwick – 90 Patient Days
3 Admissions
Princeton House - 81 Patient Days
1 Admission
Home Care
16 Nursing Visits

TRENTON
Princeton Hospital – 2,593 Patient Days
417 Admissions
2,257 Emergency Room Visits
1,989 Outpatient Visits
Merwick – 618 Patient Days
9 Admissions
Princeton House – 1,265 Patient Days
19 Admissions

EAST BRUNSWICK
Princeton Hospital – 863 Patient Days
148 Admissions
188 Emergency Room Visits
703 Outpatient Visits
Merwick – 68 Patient Days
3 Admissions
Princeton House – 208 Patient Days
10 Admissions

NORTH BRUNSWICK
and NEW BRUNSWICK
Princeton Hospital – 1,006 Patient Days
164 Admissions
188 Emergency Room Visits
780 Outpatient Visits
Merwick – 117 Patient Days
2 Admissions
Princeton House – 688 Patient Days
29 Admissions

EWING
Princeton Hospital - 911 Patient Days
163 Admissions
775 Outpatient Visits
Merwick – 70 Patient Days
Princeton House – 251 Patient Days
12 Admissions

PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP
and PLAINSBORO BOROUGH
Princeton Hospital – 823 Patient Days
113 Admissions
113 Emergency Room Visits
538 Outpatient Visits
Merwick – 88 Patient Days
2 Admissions
Princeton House – 73 Patient Days
4 Admissions
Home Care
13 Nursing Visits

FRANKLIN
Princeton Hospital – 1,274 Patient Days
180 Admissions
226 Emergency Room Visits
857 Outpatient Visits
Merwick – 53 Patient Days
2 Admissions
Princeton House – 122 Patient Days
3 Admissions

1973: Those Who Served

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1973: Financial Highlights

BALANCE SHEET · DECEMBER 31, 1973

ASSETS

Unrestricted Fund:		
Current Assets:		
Cash		$ 94,369
Accounts Receivable	$ 2,472,593	
Less: Estimated uncollectibles and allowances	551,195	1,921,398
Due from restricted fund		35,849
Inventories		93,167
Prepaid Expenses		60,002
Total current assets		2,204,785
Property, Plant and Equipment	17,959,473	
Less: Accumulated depreciation	5,377,258	12,582,215
Deferred Expenses		264,463
Total		15,051,463
Restricted Funds:		
Cash and Certificates of Deposit		$ 838,860
Pledges Receivable, less estimated uncollectibles of	25,486	101,943
Total Restricted Funds		$ 940,803

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

Unrestricted Fund:	
Current Liabilities:	
Note Payable to Bank	$ 100,000
Current Installments of Long-Term Debt	343,818
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	1,381,132
Advances from Third-Party Payors	208,467
Total current liabilities	2,033,417
Long-Term Debt	4,232,818
Fund Balance	8,785,228
Total	$15,051,463
Restricted Funds:	
Due to Unrestricted Fund	$ 35,849
Fund Balance	904,954
Total Restricted Funds	940,803

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES · OPERATING FUND FOR THE YEAR 1973

We Earned:		
Charges to patients		$12,198,601
Less:		
Free service to medically indigent		51,413
Adjustment to charges · Blue Cross		570,325
Adjustment to charges · Medicare		470,862
Other allowances and bad debts		301,996
Total charges not collected		1,394,596
Adjusted charges to patients		10,804,005
Net income from the Medical Arts Building		3,836
School of Practical Nursing · tuition		23,012
Miscellaneous income		407,768
Total earnings		$11,238,621
Our Expenses Were:		
Professional care of patients		$ 6,310,708
Dietary expenses		1,031,508
Maintenance, housekeeping and laundry		1,090,037
Heat, light, water and power		300,888
Patient admitting, accounting, personnel, employees' benefits, purchasing, public relations, administration, etc.		2,196,855
Depreciation		642,995
Interest		258,670
Total expenses		$11,831,661
Our Expenses Therefore Exceeded Our Earnings by		$ 593,040

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1973

	Unrestricted Fund	Restricted Fund
Balance, beginning of year	$9,104,759	$418,966
Excess of expenses and earnings	(593,040)	—
Restricted gifts and bequests	—	761,862
Income from investments	—	35,707
Transfers for equipment expenditures and debt retirement	273,509	(273,509)
Expended for designated purposes	—	(38,072)
Balance, end of year	$8,785,228	$904,954

The Notes to Financial Statements are an integral part of this statement.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS · DECEMBER 31, 1973

1. There have been combined in the foregoing statements, the operations of the Princeton Hospital Unit, Merwick Unit, Medical Arts Building, Princeton House Unit, and the Department of Community Health and Home Care Service, all of which are divisions of The Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey.

2. The Medical Center has a pension plan which covers all full-time employees over the age of 25 with three years or more of service. The total pension expense for the year was $114,914. The unfunded past service cost, which is being amortized over a thirty-year period was approximately $190,000 at December 31, 1973.

3. Revenues received under cost reimbursement agreements of approximately $8,500,000 are subject to audit and retroactive adjustment by third-party payors. Provisions for estimated retroactive adjustments under these agreements have been provided.

4. Land, buildings and equipment are stated at cost. A summary of the accounts and the related accumulated depreciation follows:

	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Book Value
Land	$ 342,740	$ —	$ 342,740
Land improvements	277,664	98,114	179,550
Buildings	10,047,316	2,161,900	7,885,416
Equipment	7,291,753	3,117,244	4,174,509
	$17,959,473	$5,377,258	$12,582,215

Depreciation expense for 1973 in the amount of $642,995 was computed on a straight-line basis.

5. Mortgages and Notes Payable:

	Total	Due 1974	Due after 1974
Princeton Hospital:			
5-3/4% mortgage due July 1976 monthly interest and amortization payments of $12,286 required	$1,404,284	$ 65,000	$1,339,284
6% mortgage payable due February 1983-monthly interest and amortization payments of $278 required	23,356	1,995	21,361
Merwick Rehabilitation and Extended Care Unit:			
5-5/8% mortgage payable due February 1979, annual principal payments of $159,168	795,838	159,168	636,670
Princeton House:			
6-3/4% mortgage due Feb. 1, 1991, monthly interest and amortization payments of $11,336	1,373,565	44,687	1,328,878
7% note due Jan. 1982, monthly interest and amortization payments of $5,457	400,262	38,694	361,568
6% unsecured note due July, 2001, annual principal payments of $8,476- (interest payments commence July, 1976)	237,340	8,476	228,864
Medical Arts Building:			
7% mortgage due August, 1982, monthly interest and amortization payments of $2,235	173,900	15,126	158,774
6-3/4% mortgage due Jan., 1985, monthly interest and amortization payments of $1,808	168,091	10,672	157,419
	$4,576,636	$343,818	$4,232,818

Mortgage notes are collateralized by the land and buildings of the applicable units of the Medical Center. Interest and amortization payments required during 1974 amount to approximately $605,600.

We have examined the balance sheet of The Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey as of December 31, 1973 and the related statements of income and expenses, and changes in fund balances for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the aforementioned financial statements present fairly the financial position of The Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey at December 31, 1973, the results of its operations and the changes in its fund balances for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

HARRIS, KERR, FORSTER & COMPANY, Certified Public Accountants
420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 February 12, 1974

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

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Licensed by:	The New Jersey State Department of Health
Approved by:	The New Jersey State Rehabilitation Commission
	The New Jersey Crippled Children's Commission
Members of:	The American Hospital Association
	The New Jersey Hospital Association
	The International Hospital Federation

THE BLOOD BANK
Accredited by: The American Association of Blood Banks

THE LABORATORY
Certified by: The American College of Pathologists

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NURSING

Accredited by:	The National Association of Practical Nurse Education and Service
Approved by:	The New Jersey State Board of Nursing
Clinical Affiliations:	Columbia University School of Medicine
	New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry
	University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine
	Fairleigh Dickinson University
	Trenton State College
	Mercer County Community College

SCHOOL OF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY
Approved by: The American Medical Association Council on Medical Education

SCHOOL OF RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
Approved by: The Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology, American College of Radiology

1974: An Invitation . . .

A growing number of area residents are sharing The Medical Center's commitment to care through volunteer service and voluntary contributions.

Should you or a member of your family wish to become a part of The Center's promising future, we will be pleased to provide you with the information you request.

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SCHOLARSHIP TREAT: Members of the Women's College Club prepare for their Scholarship-Dessert Card Party scheduled for noon Monday at the Unitarian Church. The proceeds go to a scholarship fund for girls from Princeton schools applying to four-year colleges. Pictured from the left are Mrs. James Pendergrass, co-chairman; Mrs. Alvin Maze, organizer of the white elephant table that will be included at the party; and Mrs. William Frazier, co-chairman.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

EYE APPEAL MADE

By Lions Clubs. The Delaware Valley Eye Bank, formed by Lions Clubs from New Jersey, Delaware and southeastern Pennsylvania, is seeking to register individuals willing to donate their eyes after their death. Donors are asked to write to the Delaware Valley Eye Bank, 1601 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130, or to contact members of the West Windsor Lions Club.

Members handling Eye Bank registration include John Niener, 452-9077; Bob Clewell, 799-1536; and Bud Wetterling, 448-1404.

Half of the registration card is kept in the donor's wallet or pocketbook. Upon the death of the donor, the eye bank is notified immediately, the corneas removed within three to six hours, and a transplant made to a recipient within 48 hours. Anyone, regardless of the quality of eyesight, may be a donor. The Delaware Valley Eye Bank has provided sight for nearly 2,000 persons.

PARENTS MEETINGS SET

To Discuss Disabilities. Parents of children with neurological handicaps, perceptual difficulties or other learning disabilities are invited to attend the monthly meetings of the Mercer Section of the New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. The group meets the second Monday of each month at 8 at the Lawrence Neighborhood Service Center, 295 Eggerts Road, Lawrence Township.

The group discusses legal rights concerning education of such children, information on available assistance programs, and shares support among parents in similar positions.

For more information call 609-586-0909, or write N.J.A.C.L.D., Box 5359, Trenton 08638.

The Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township will meet Tuesday at 1 in American Legion Headquarters, Post 414, 100 Berwyn Place. Ray Arrowsmith, former president of the club, will give an illustrated talk on the Bavarian Alps. Refreshments will be served

The Princeton Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club will meet Monday at 8 in the home of Mrs. Carol Brandt, 61 Bertrand Drive. The speaker will be Mrs. Shirley Lewis, medical consultant at Trinity Counceling Service and psychiatric consultant at Corner House and for the Hopewell Valley Regional Schools. For further information please contact Mrs. Martha Ferguson, 924-6237.

Final reservations are being taken for the annual Scholarship-Dessert Card Party of the Women's College Club of Princeton and scheduled for Monday at noon at the Unitarian Church. The party is a major fund-raising effort for scholarship aid to qualified girls from the four secondary schools of Princeton who are applying to four-year college. A white elephant table is also planned and donations are still being accepted. For reservations, $10 a table of $2.50 per individual place, call Mrs. Eliot Allen, 924-1624.

The Hopwell Valley Garden Club will sponsor two lectures Wednesday, March 6, in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church in Hopewell. A garden clinic will be held at 1:15 on the topic "Gardening: An Art or a Science". At 8 p.m. Roy J. Kersey, television personality, will lecture on "Vegetable Gardening." A $1 donation is requested for each lecture.

The Princeton Street Theater will present two plays for children 5 through 12 at the Princeton Puhlic Library Wednesday, March 6, at 3:30. The plays are "Little Red Riding Hood," and a new version of "The Snow Queen" by Hans Christian Andersen. Reservations for the one-hour program can be made at the children's desk.

The Sierra Club, South Jersey Group, is sponsoring a day hike on the towpath of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Saturday. It will start at 10 from the Canal parking lot, Kingston, where Route 27 crosses the Millstone River. The public is invited. Don Luck of Cranbury, who will he guide, says that the hike will be about 10 miles of easy walking, that people should be prepared for all weather, and should bring lunch and liquid.

The Delaware and Raritan Canal, dating from 1834, is the last significant undeveloped space in this part of New Jersey. Material from the Delaware and Raritan Canal Coalition about current efforts to save the whole canal from encroachments will he available.

The Current Book Review of the Women's College Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs James F Fleming, 21 Vernon Circle Mrs. Janice Gihson will he co-hostess Mrs. George Lamb will review a biography of Tennyson.

The Tuesday Study Group will meet on March 5 at the home of Mrs. Adrian Lincoln, 550 Rosedale Road. Miss Dorothy Wagner will continue her report on Helena Rubinstein. Miss Irene Lincoln will present the group with copies of her book, "A Fantasy of Truth and Other Poems."

Friday Club of Princeton YWCA will meet Friday, at W J Beeners, Director of Speech at Princeton Seminary, will discuss "Your Everyday Speech and the Impression You Make." Anyone who needs a ride should call the YWCA—924-4825—before 1t o'clock Friday.

The American Field Service is sponsoring a square dance Saturday at 8 in the Princeton High School gymnasium. Among those present will be more than 80 foreign students living in New Jersey homes who are spending this week in Princeton to become acquainted with life at an American University. Tickets, priced at $2.50 per adult and $1.50 per student, are available at the door or from Allen's and International Arrivals.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet on Monday at 8 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. The program will focus on English music in the 16th century and will include such composers as Henry VIII, Byrd, Morley, and Holborne. Jenny Lehmann will conduct the large group, and small group playing will follow.

All players of early instruments are welcome. For more information, call Sylvia Fontijn, 921-8055.

Smith Auction Saturday

Several last-minute generous donations have been received by the Smith Club for its auction, planned for this Saturday from 9 to 5 at the Littlebrook School.

An anonymous donor has given "View of Toledo", a representational oil landscape by Varla; a 20th century Spanish painter.

Other special donations just received include a portfolio of nine color reproductions by the French painter, DuFresne, a Venetian decanter with a sterling silver base, plus a large collection of gleaming silver.

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ART
In Princeton

EXHIBITS VARY WIDELY

At the Art Museum. During the past decade, art in America has moved in many different directions. There has been a return to traditional approaches among some young artists and a search for new materials and new means of expression among others. The degrees of success among the varying and often divergent groups has been determined by a range of critics, academics and gallery directors whose points of view and personal aesthetic needs are as diverse as the work with which they deal.

The current display at the Princeton University Art Museum attempts to portray one aspect of the contemporary art movement. The show, entitled "Line as Language," could easily reverse itself and be entitled "Language as Line." It is deliberately designed to break with any premeasured values or constructions that the observer might have and instead, permit the viewer "to test and to measure his conception of the creative endeavor."

Unfortunately, a great deal of homework must be done before the observer can determine his own feelings about the view before him. Some of the pieces have descriptions or written justifications that demand as much reading time as viewing time. Other works that are not accompanied by their own legend do, indeed, require some literary "uninterpretation" to free the viewer from carefully acquired perameters, often hard arrived at, about what art might be.

The exhibition is possibly too minimal to describe easily and certainly has not interfered with this viewer's personal artistic conceptions. However, as it is a collection that is designed to evoke subjective and possibly profound reactions, the eye of the beholder will have to be the final word.

At Gallery of Fine Art. African folk arts were highly developed hundreds of years before the Europeans arrived. For geographical and cultural reasons these diverse arts and crafts have maintained their original forms, altering themselves only as the lives of their creators have changed.

Its origins are in the history and varying religions of its many populations. Very little of the art was created for decorative purposes. Instead, religious statuary, ritual masks and headpieces as well as tools for daily living were designed for practical use and then decorated to improve their appearance and often their function. Magic, ancestor worship and community living patterns determined the raison d'etre for the crafts and arts.

The current display of African art the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art represents the expression of many different countries and cultures within nations. A fine collection of both very old and more recent masks, headpieces, household objects and statuary expresses both the technical and conceptual differences between the varying primitive groups.

Painted woods, bronzes, masks and headpieces trimmed with fibers and

Continued on next page

NORTON SIMON ADDITION: The Norton Simon art exhibition, which will continue on exhibit at the Princeton University Art Museum through June 30, has been expanded by the addition of several important new pieces. One is this oil on canvas by Oskar Kokoschka, titled "Frau Erturth." The Museum is open to the public without charge from 10 to 4 Tuesdays through Saturdays, and from 1 to 5 Sundays.

159 Beer Cases Make an Art Display

Cardboard beer cases, 159 of them, form an untitled entry by Princeton University senior Raymond Patterson in an exhibit of student work currently being featured at 185 Nassau Street by the Visual Arts Program

Among more than 90 entries by some 33 students are projects done in plexiglass, plaster, stone, rope, paper and burlap. Junior Jane Palmer selected an oil drum and rust, and a number of students worked with multi-media materials. More traditional exhibits are in photography, wood, acrylic, oils, Raku (a ceramic process), and watercolors.

Open to the public without charge daily, including weekends, from 2 to 5, the display highlights selected work produced by Princeton University undergraduates during the fall semester. The exhibition continues through Saturday.

"During the last semester a program of visiting artists led painting and sculpture students towards investigation with new materials, new processes of organization, and new ideas of scale," points out Rosalind Krauss, director of the Visual Arts Program. The area of photography has also opened onto a program of greatly intensified focus and ambition."

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Art in Princeton

Continued from page 58

cowrie shells are wrought in styles that range from most sophisticated and representational to the stylistic geometrics and crude forms of the more primitive. Pattern, textures and color combine diversely in the different pieces, always beautiful, always creating exciting relationships.

The opportunity to compare the different approaches, techniques and the effects of materials is an additional feature of this collection. Well assembled and attractively displayed objects complement each other and intensify the rich visual effects.

At McCarter Theatre. "Bon Appetit"—Art about food, art made of edibles and, the art of incorporating food into art form the basis of the current exhibition at McCarter. The range of materials and variety of approach to a common theme endow this display with a sense of vitality, a feeling of artistic immediacy and, most important, humor.

Several area artists were invited to participate in this exhibition. The only requirement was that the work in some way employ food as its focus.

Materials and methods were not restricted. Unfortunately the strengths of this collection are also its weakness.

There are enough lesser works that are either irrelevant or aesthetically indifferent to encourage selective viewing. However, the excitement of varying materials, amusing juxtapositions, and many fine artists' best efforts manage to carry the show.

The chef's special is an edible table setting by the Johnson family. Using gingerbread for some objects and salt dough for the remainder, a tabletop, cutlery, dishes, goblets, wine, bread, asparagus, fish and green peas have all come from the ovens of his creative family. Executed with great fidelity, this double entendre edible takes the cake at McCarter.

Sharing the honors for art and entertainment are a collection of hunters' specials that cartoonist J. Huehnergarth has culled from the far recesses of culinary humor. A bear sandwich, porcupine casserole and a raccoon in chafing dish, all very wild and well executed, are among six entertaining, if not delectable, dinners.

The most dynamic works in this collection are those that use less conventional materials and let their subject be their guide. However, there are some more traditional graphics, paintings, drawings and sculpture that explore their subject with humor, sensitivity and, often, talent.

Helen Schwartz

PHOTOGRAPHY ON VIEW

At Squibb Gallery. An original collection of 57 exceptional large color photographs by 21 internationally-renowned photographers will be on exhibition in Squibb Gallery March 3-22. "Eye of the Beholder," which focuses on photography as an art form, will open with an invitational preview benefiting The Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, which provides support for medical research on degenerative diseases of the retina.

In the hands of the accomplished photographers exhibiting at Squibb, photography becomes a pronounced art form. A photograph of stampeding antelopes taken by John Dominis in Africa could well have been discovered on a cave wall, the work of an atavistic artist. Burt Glinn offers a harbor scene reminiscent of an old English oil and Ernst Haas contributes a photograph of a torn billboard which appears as a contemporary abstract.

"Eye of the Beholder" will be on view to the public at Squibb Gallery Sunday, March 3, from 1 to 5 and then March 4-23 on Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 4:30. Squibb Gallery is located in the World Headquarters of the international pharmaceutical firm, E.R. Squibb& sons, Inc., on Route 206 just south of Princeton.

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WINTER IN RUSSIA: Photograph by Burt Glinn in Russia is one of 57 large color photographs to be exhibited at Squibb Gallery from March 3-22. "Eye of the Beholder" opens with a benefit reception for The Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation this Friday.

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